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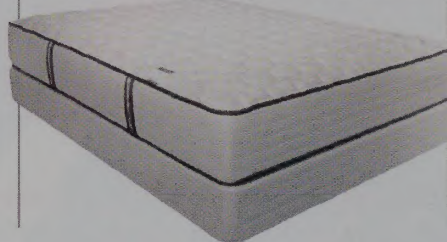
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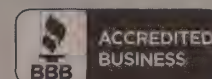
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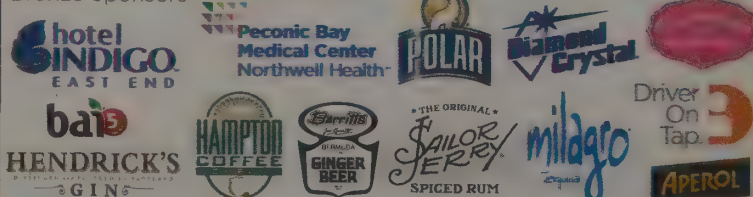
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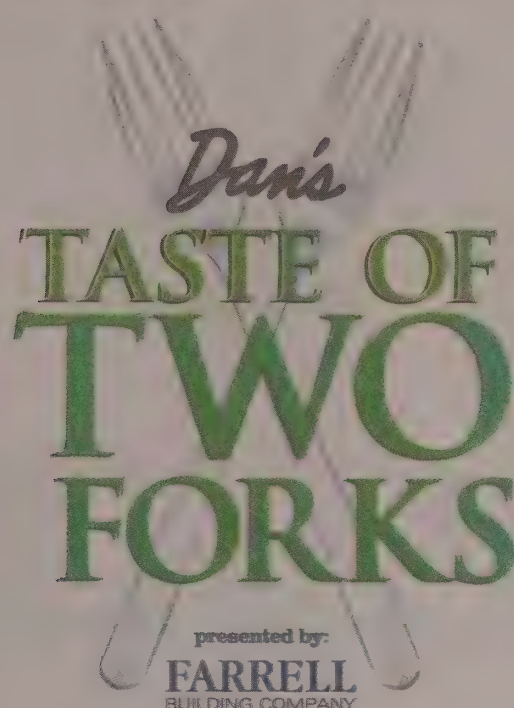




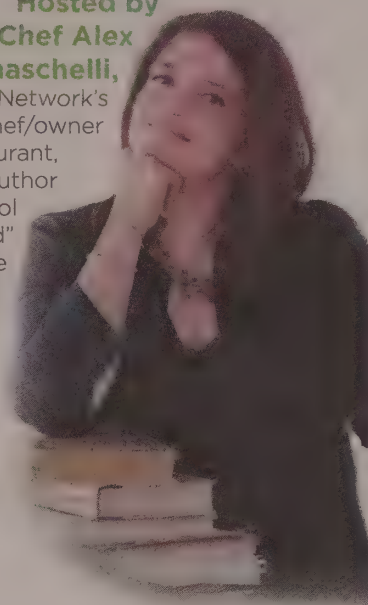
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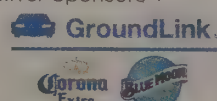
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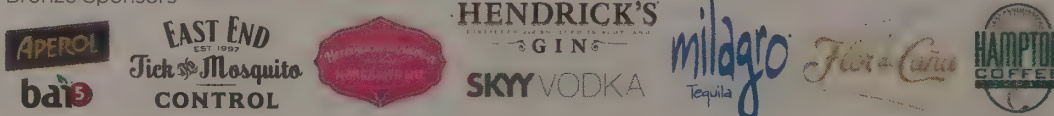
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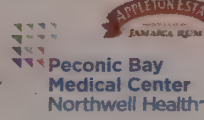
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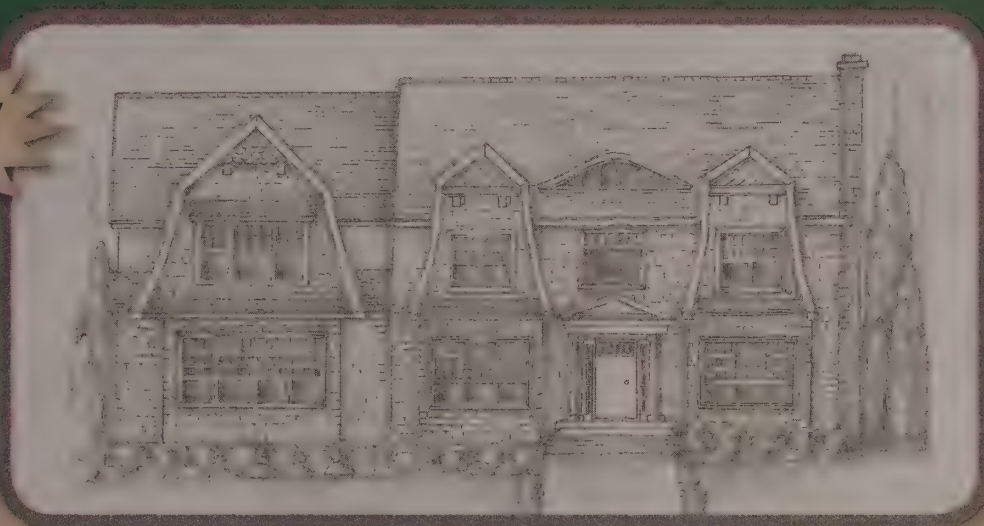
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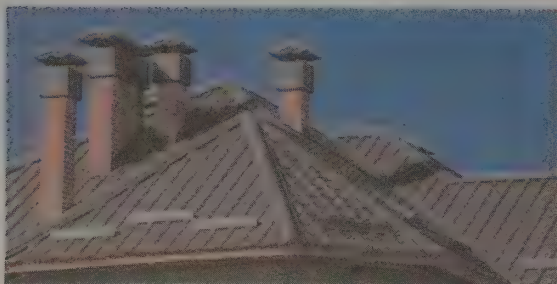


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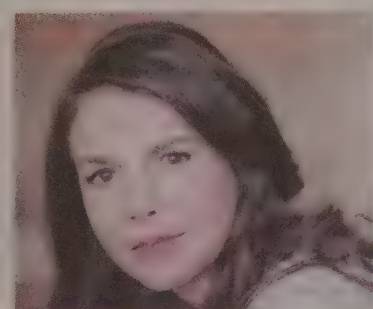
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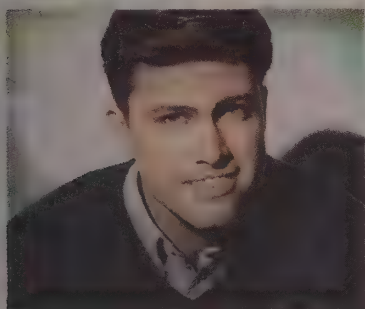
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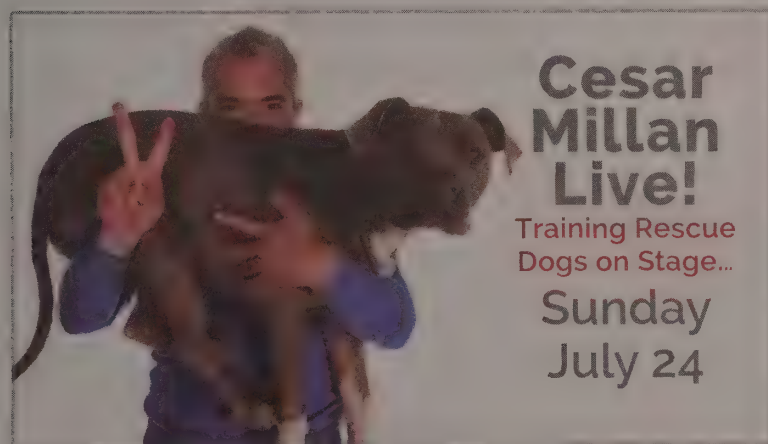
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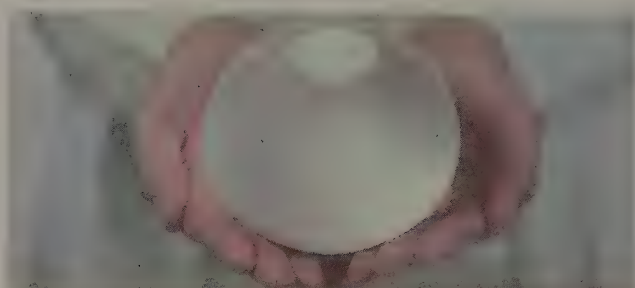
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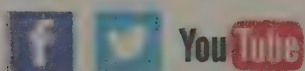
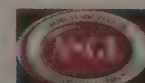
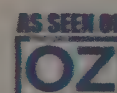
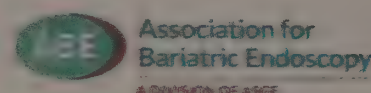


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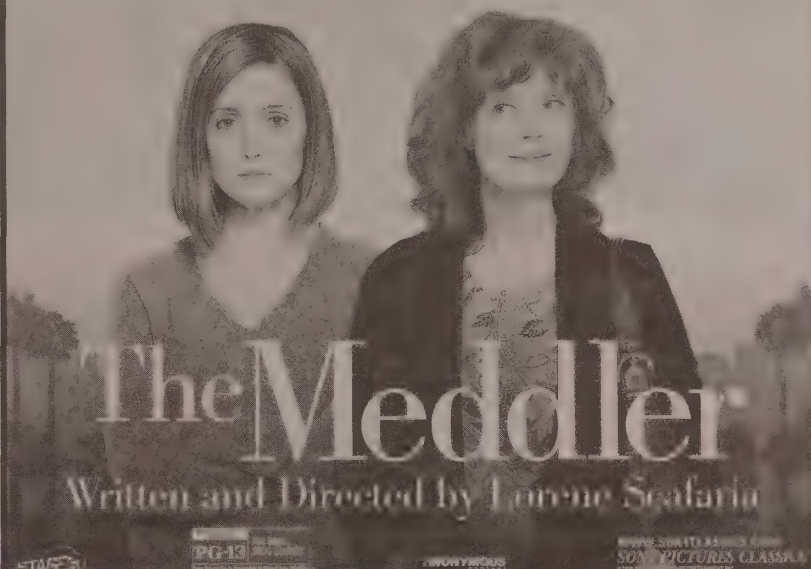
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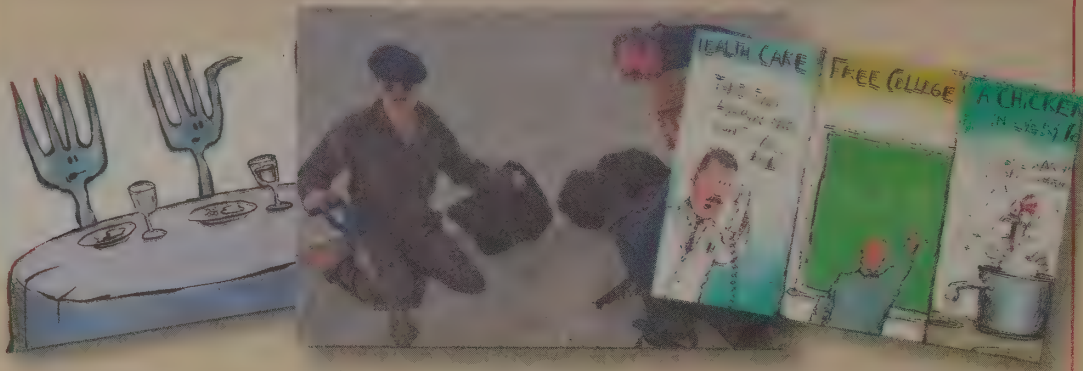


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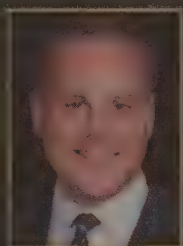


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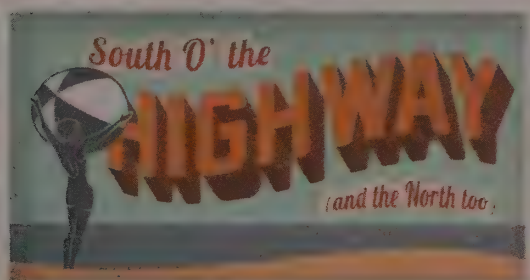
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Julie Andrews

On the small screens: Hamptons residents **Julie Andrews** and her daughter, **Emma Walton Hamilton**, have signed on to co-produce a pre-school series for Netflix. Andrews will star in the show, titled *Julie's Greenroom*, alongside original puppets from Jim Henson's Creature Shop. In a statement,

Andrews said, "This project represents the fulfillment of a long-held dream to educate children about the wonder of the arts. I am thrilled to be partnering with my daughter and longtime coauthor, Emma, to bring this show to life." Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** was joined by a very special guest co-host on ABC's *Live!* last week: her longtime husband, **Mark Consuelos**. During the show, the pair discussed their oldest son turning 18, learned dance moves from **Paula Abdul** and interviewed **Laura Linney**. East Hampton's **Martha Stewart** will soon star in a new series, as-yet unnamed, for Amazon Prime. The one-hour show, inspired by her American Made online store, will follow craftspeople and small businesses around the country. Stewart will visit with these entrepreneurs, offer guidance and help them succeed. The series begins filming later this summer. South Fork regular and former *American Idol* judge **Simon Cowell** appeared on *America's Got Talent* last week. Cowell created the *Got Talent* format, which he's sold around the world. For this version, he's taking the judge's seat recently vacated by Southampton's **Howard Stern**.

Booking it: **Nacho Figueras**, **Ralph Lauren** model and Hamptons polo star, will soon release a romance trilogy. Working with author **Jessica Whitman**, Figueras will tell the tale of *The Polo Season*. (Continued on page 38)

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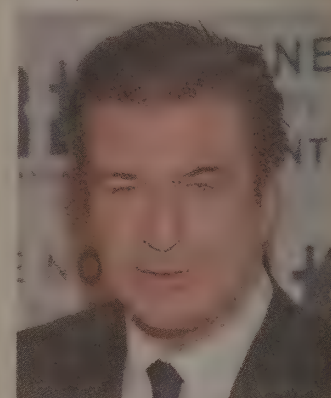
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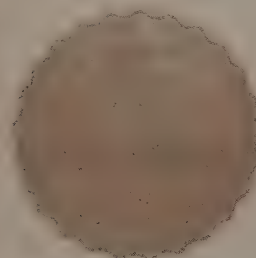
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## The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 10-16, 2016

Riders this past week: 21,888

Rider miles this past week: 145,900

### DOWN IN THE TUBE

Mayor Epley of Southampton was seen inspecting a particular subway car at the Southampton Station last Thursday at noon. He checked to see if the sliding doors closed and opened okay. It delayed the train a minute or two.

### THE CHASE

Passengers reported that a train on the straightaway between East Hampton and Bridgehampton sped up to nearly 70 miles an hour last Tuesday afternoon at 2 p.m. We of course knew about it. A very important person was on the train in front of the train that sped up and it was necessary to bring that important person a message by hand while in transit. That's all we can tell you about it.

### DELAY

Trains backed up going westbound into Quogue at 4 p.m. on Monday. A bird had alighted on the tracks between Quogue and East Quogue and it took about 20 minutes for an expert to determine that the bird was just a common seagull and not an Albino Flutterer, a bird that closely resembles a seagull but is seriously

endangered and may not be injured, killed or frightened. As a result, the motorman on the train just pressed ahead slowly, toward the bird, which then took the hint and flew off.

### NEW PLATINUM SUBWAY CARDS

For an extra \$20, Hamptons Subway now offers a 100-ride platinum subway card. It is available at all token booths. The platinum card allows the customer to get on the subway before the regular card holders. Just flash it. But remember the platinum card does not allow you to get on before the holders of black subway cards. It just takes precedence over regular subway cards.

### PRIVILEGES: PUSHING THE LIMITS

It is still legal to bring food onto Hamptons Subway. It's been brought to our attention, however, that there is a new high-end takeout service that will serve you a 17-course meal, one course at a time handed to you by a uniformed server at each of the 17 platforms. We think this might be pushing the envelope. We are looking closely at our bylaws.

### REMINDER

Unaccompanied dogs may not go under the turnstiles without paying and may not take the subway from one town to another by themselves, even if an approval has been made with a low level subway employee.

### LOST ARTICLES

If you leave something on the subway and call in later to say you forgot it, that is too bad. Anything left on Hamptons Subway becomes the property of the first Hamptons Subway employee who happens upon it. That is why Hamptons Subway employees work here. It certainly isn't the pay, which is very low.

### COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

People have asked me why they don't see me, the Commissioner, riding the Hamptons Subway. I should be checking up on everything. The reason I don't ride is that the service is often very poor and, as an important person, I simply must be on time wherever I go, so I go by my company-provided, chauffeur-driven limo. 🚗

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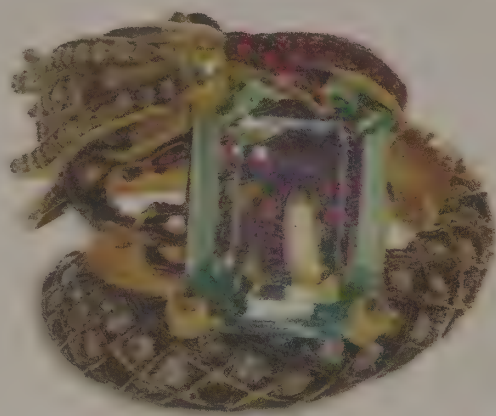
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BY DANIEL KOONTZ & EMILY SMITH GILBERT

### GUNS ON LOAN

The Hamptons Police moved last week to temporarily halt a new library lending program, citing safety concerns. The program, an initiative of the East End Jarvis Hoover Memorial Regional Library in Napeague, was established last month to provide library patrons with quality hunting equipment: starting in early May and up until the program was halted, library card holders were able to check out hunting rifles, hunting knives and camouflage suits from the Hoover Library's supply. In addition, a collection of beer helmets, which allow for hands-free consumption of alcoholic beverages (or soft drinks, if desired) while one's hands are occupied with holding a rifle, were available to patrons for their use. "We feel that this is a creative new way to bring people into the library," says Hoover's head librarian Nina Crawford. "A teenage boy will seldom come to a library for books, but offer him a gun, and now you have a different story." Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch sounded a conciliatory note when asked about the program halt. "We're not trying to take away people's guns. We just put a temporary hold on the program while we satisfy ourselves that it's perfectly safe—it should be back up and running very soon."

### WE ALL SCREAM FOR ICE CREAM

The lines are so long at Bob & Rob's Ice Cream Shoppe in Noyac that police have threatened the spot with closure if the chaos isn't controlled. A neighbor, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "Children. Screaming, chocolate all over their mouths. It's like a war zone." Bob and Rob met when they were both living at the Sagaponack hippie commune. "We had the munchies all the time," Rob says. "Making ice cream just kind of grew out of that," adds Bob. How does the duo plan to contain the crowds? "An obstacle course—people will have to crawl through mud, like on that TV show, what's it called?" says Rob. "Hopefully, it'll cut down on the number of people waiting in line and tire out those kids," Bob says. "Man, I just don't know where they get all that energy. Literally the only thing I want to do is sit around all day eating ice cream and watching Netflix."

### SENIOR PRANK

Last Tuesday, an officer responded to a call from the home of an Amagansett woman who claimed someone had broken in and "turned all my pictures upside down." The officer was taking a report when the woman's grandson walked into the house and admitted to the crime. "I have to mess with her, you know? It keeps her on her toes," he's quoted as saying. The woman declined to press charges. 🐾

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).



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## SH Fresh Air Home's 24th Annual Designer and Auction Benefit Gala

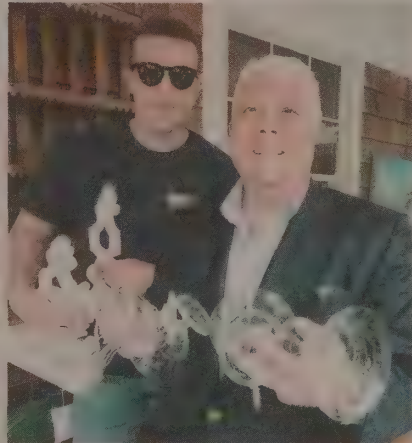
The Southampton Fresh Air Home (SFAH) welcomed decorators, designers and dealers to their 2016 Sale and Auction Benefit Gala last Saturday evening to raise money for their residential camping experience for physically challenged children. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Carol Ann Sandoval and Aida Turturro



Dr. Stephen and Gail Greenberg



Thomas Huckstepp, interior designer Dennis Basso

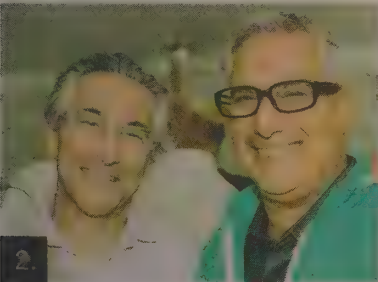


Nina Bakoyiannis, speaker at this year's SFAH event, with Keria Stevens, who was selling bright butterflies in support of SFAH, where they both camp

## Fowl Play Bagels & a Schmear with Isabella Rossellini

Last Sunday actress and filmmaker Isabella Rossellini and photographer Patrice Casanova held a breakfast lecture and film viewing to open their Fowl Play exhibit in Bellport.

Photographs by Dietmar Riccomini



1. Rossellini giving an interview after the show  
2. Ira Silverberg, Influential literary agent, and editor and Bob Morris, writer and contributor to *The New York Times Magazine*, *The New Yorker* and *Travel & Leisure*, both enjoying the show

## Harper's Books Celebrates Launch of "Meghan Boody: We Are Gods in the Chrysalis"

East Hampton's Harper's Books hosted a signing of artist Meghan Boody's new book *Meghan Boody: We Are Gods in the Chrysalis*.

Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez



Artist Meghan Boody

## Society of Secrets Opens Inner Sanctum at the Wamponamonic Masonic Lodge in Sag Harbor

Last Saturday the Masonic Lodge in Sag Harbor hosted a free open house and public tour of the Society of Secrets Inner Sanctum at the Wamponamonic Masonic Lodge, located above the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum on Main Street. Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez



Patrick McErlean is the current Worshipful Master of the Wamponamonic Masonic Lodge



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## Opening Celebration Garden Tea Party at The Leiber Collection Museum

The Leiber Collection Museum in Springs celebrated their opening on Saturday, May 28, with a tea party. The museum, featuring a renowned collection of handbags, contemporary paintings and ceramics, and the seven acres of gardens, are open free-of-charge on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays through Labor Day. Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez



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a series based in the glamorous world of professional polo. The novels will be published by Hachette Books. **Jean Shafiroff**—well known for philanthropic leadership on the East End, in New York City and beyond—will talk about her new book, *Successful Philanthropy*, at the Rogers Mansion in Southampton on July 2. The book is a practical guide to modern giving that offers an inspiring perspective to new philanthropists, charity boards of directors members, and those just getting started volunteering. **Bob Chaloner**, president and CEO of Southampton Hospital will introduce Shafiroff. A reception and book signing will follow the talk.

Approximately 22 pieces by longtime Montauk resident Andy Warhol are reportedly up for grabs. The collection includes four portraits of **Liza Minnelli**, three of her mother, Judy Garland and three of her father, Vincente Minnelli. Sources say the entire lot is being offered for \$40 million, although it's worth far more.

Where they dine: Famed cookbook author **Hillary Davis** celebrated at a friend's housewarming party in Hampton Bays over the Memorial Day weekend, where the spread was prepared by **Chef Bunnii Buglione**. Davis's latest book *French Desserts* is due out in August and is sure to

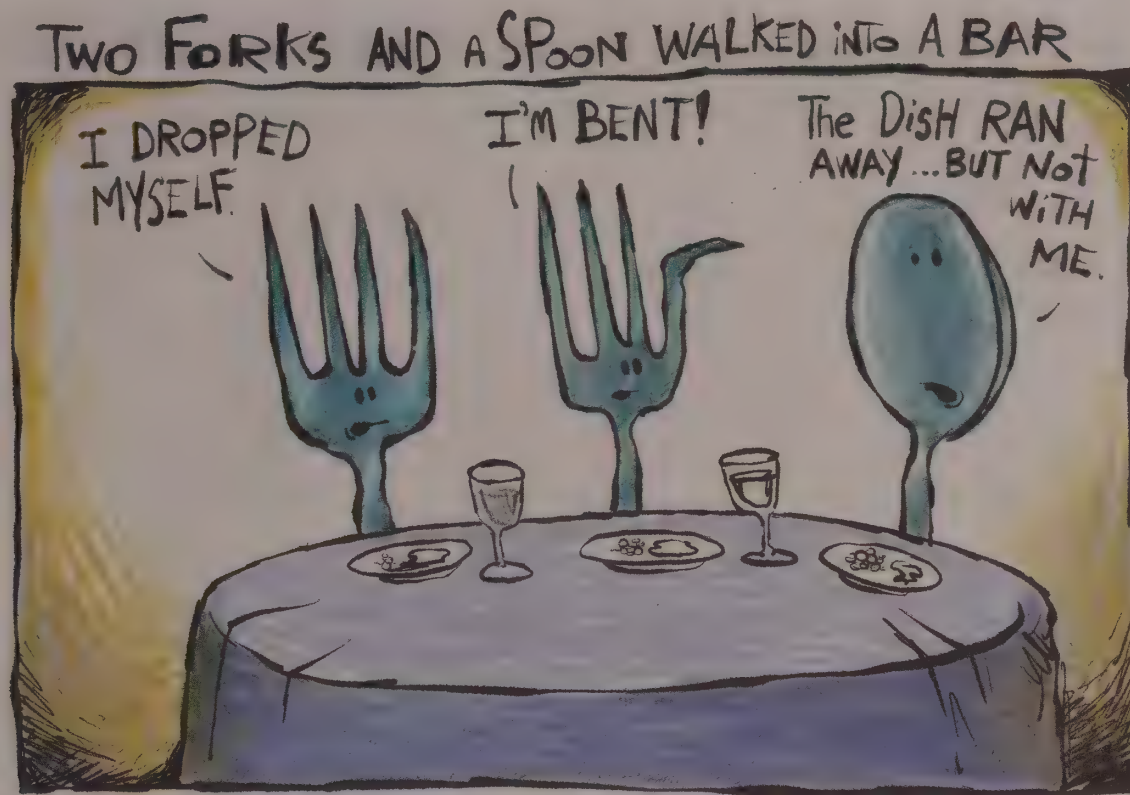


Jimmy Fallon

be a Hamptons must-have. Upon her recent move to Sagaponack, Davis became a licensed real estate agent. Many readers will remember that Davis also authored the bestseller *A Million a Minute*, which is not about hotcakes. **Jimmy Fallon** lunched at Townline BBQ in Sagaponack last Thursday. Last Friday night at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton saw **Lorne Michaels** and **John Alexander** with **Martin Short** and, across from their table, **Katie Couric** with two guests. **Michael Symon** of *The Chew* and his wife dined at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton last Saturday night.

The 18th Annual Ann Liguori Foundation Charity Golf Classic, held at Friar's Head on May 23 overlooking the Long Island Sound from Baiting Hollow, was a huge success! Under glorious sunshine and clear skies, the sold-out charity tournament raised funds to benefit a number of organizations that work in the field of cancer prevention and research, such as the American Cancer (Continued on page 48)





# Fork

*The North Fork Needs the South Fork. It's the Law of the Land.*

BY DAN RATTINER

**T**he North and South Forks are not dependent upon each other. They are entirely separate things, with the North the land of agriculture and wine and the South the land of celebrities, surfers and tycoons.

And yet...

Global warming is here and the temperature is rising, and the seas are rising. What if someday the South Fork went entirely underwater? It could happen. Whole hunks of Florida are going to go entirely underwater soon.

So what then would we call this entirely independent place called the North Fork? It wouldn't be North of anybody. So you'd call it just...the Fork?

That's crazy. No fork stands alone. Like dogs need cats, babies need mothers, peanut butter needs jelly...you get the picture.

Think about it. You cannot have a North Fork when the South Fork is gone. It's a unique situation. You could not say, I am going out to the North Fork for the weekend. What the devil would that mean?

Maybe you could say I am going out to the peninsula for the weekend. But that doesn't do it. It's a peninsula all right, but there are plenty of peninsulas around. So you couldn't just end

a sentence in that way. Which peninsula would you be referring to? You'd have to say I am going out to the North Peninsula, but that would make as little sense as saying I'm going to go out to the North Fork.

But if the North Fork depends on the South Fork for a name, it doesn't necessarily work the other way around. Think about it. If the North Fork went underwater, the South Fork would simply transform itself into something else. It would be like Clark Kent becoming Superman. The South Fork becomes the Hamptons.

Hamptons are everywhere on the, uh, South Fork. There's East, South- and Westhampton. There's Hampton Bays and Bridgehampton. There's a few other names wedged in there in between, but it's just the feathers taking up room in an overstuffed sofa. Go a few more miles and it's back to a Hampton one way or the other.

And so I say the North Fork needs that kind of escape hatch. And everyone should help in finding it. It would free up that ork from the anxiety it suffers for being so dependent on the South Fork.

How about the Unhampton? If the South Fork were gone, you'd not have any Hamptons anywhere, would you? So that wouldn't work. Because nobody would know what it means.

Does it refer to the Hamptons up in New Hampshire, the ones down in Virginia, the ones in England? What the hell?

People often say that on the South Fork everybody is just too busy to worry about this sort of thing. They don't even know they have the escape hatch. And there's truth to that.

But on the North Fork, everything is quiet and peaceful, maybe with a cow mooing here or a bird cheeping there. One is left to contemplate the meaning of it all, and with the South Fork right there taking up the Yang to the North Fork's Yin, why, it's just very nerve-wracking is what it is.

How about Twelve Towns? That might work. There are, in fact, 12 towns strung grandly out on the North Fork like links on a chain, and this is something unique when you think about it. If you start at Riverhead, then there's Aquebogue, Northville, Jamesport, New Suffolk, Cutchogue, Laurel, Mattituck, Southold, Greenport, East Marion and Orient. There they are. The answer to the North Forkers' prayers.

The comforting backup to the North Fork—Twelve Towns, 12 loveable towns, each one unique, strung out like that from the head of the river to the point at the end like pearls on a necklace.

I rather like it. Keep it under your hat. 🎩

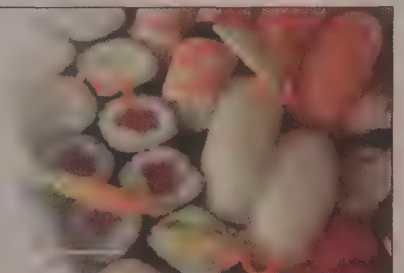
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# Look Who's Talking About Dan's Taste of Summer

Summer in the Hamptons means enjoying and indulging in the best of everything, and nothing captures that best-of-everything spirit like Dan's Taste of Summer! The premier culinary events on the East End are returning this July and August, bigger and better than ever before. An impressive lineup of celebrity hosts, chefs and restaurants are gearing up for the most delectable summer in the Hamptons yet, and you're invited.

Every year, *Dan's Papers* elevates the Taste of Summer experience, and 2016 will be our biggest yet. For the first time ever, Dan's Taste of Summer will comprise four events—Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 22; Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Co. on Saturday, July 23; Dan's Harvest East End on Saturday, August 20; and the all-new Dan's ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk on Saturday, July 30. With four fabulous nights, we naturally have a lineup of incredible talent hosting the festivities—Adam Richman, Alex Guarnaschelli, Marc Murphy, Eden Grinshpan and Geoffrey Zakarian—who are looking forward to having as great a time as the culinary luminaries we've all raised glasses and forks with in the past.

"Everyone's in a great mood, and we get to eat some awesome cuisine made with local, fresh East End ingredients. I love being part of anything food/wine related in the Hamptons."  
—Bobby Flay, 2013 Taste of Two Forks Host

"GrillHampton brings together all of the best elements of summer—good friends, leisurely fun and relaxation, as well as iconic seasonal dishes and refreshing drinks, all in a gorgeous setting."—Robert Irvine, 2014/2015 GrillHampton co-host

"There are some amazing restaurants on the East End—with access to fresh produce and seafood, the quality is always excellent. It's wonderful to celebrate with Dan's Taste of Two Forks the talented and diverse chefs and vineyards on the East End."—Nicole Miller, 2012 Taste of Two Forks Ambassador of Taste

"I have never been able to resist a smorgasbord since I was an adventurous 8-year-old in Detroit, Michigan, and that's what Dan's Taste of Two Forks is to me—a chance to savor dozens of tastes, to meet chefs who care enough to stand at their tables dishing it up, to decide where I'll go for dinner next."—Gael Greene, legendary New York food critic

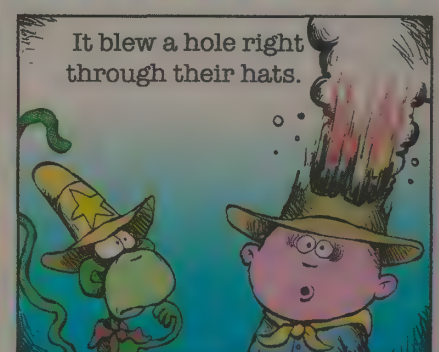
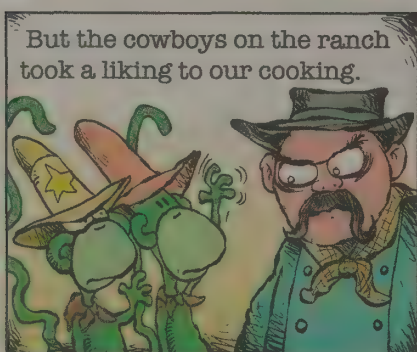
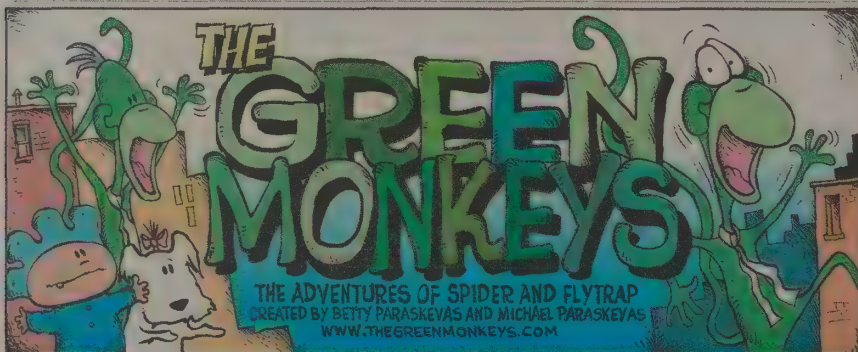
"I love seeing everyone at Dan's Taste of Summer...the event is a wonderful getting-to-know-you thing. You get closer to your customers. When you're working, you don't always get to see the people enjoying your creations."—Sarabeth Levine, acclaimed author, James Beard award-winning pastry chef and restaurateur, Sarabeth's



Past hosts include Robert Irvine and Katie Lee

"I call the East End home, and Eastern Long Island is one of the great culinary areas, one of the best food cultures, in the country. When people in other places hear 'Hamptons,' I think they think of this glitzy, glamorous place, but I really think it should be known for its food and wine. This is like a food mecca. And it's so fantastic that *Dan's* is celebrating all that with this event every year."—Katie Lee, 2015 Taste of Two Forks co-host

On pages 45, 68 and 78 dig into some delicious conversations with a sampling of top chefs as they dish about favorite foods, drinks and why they can't wait to see you at Dan's GrillHampton, Dan's Taste of Two Forks, Dan's ClambakeMTK and Dan's Harvest East End. Tickets are going fast! Get yours now at [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).







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## *Remembering the Night the Nazis Landed in Amagansett*

BY DAN RATTINER

Last week, Austria came within a hair of electing a fascist president who would have curtailed democracy in that country. England will vote next week to decide whether to leave the European Union. And elsewhere other democracies are frightened.

The cause of much of this, of course, is immigration from Muslim countries into Europe and elsewhere, largely because of the activities of radical Islam causing terror at home and abroad and tapping into the primal fear of democratic people everywhere.

"Just one more terrorist attack in England between now and their vote and they will be out of the European Union," a friend told me.

This fear is also causing the rise of politicians in the United States who tap into that fear. The populace turns to someone who will build walls or send foreigners away to keep us safe. Freedom and democracy are temporarily shoved into the backseat. It leads to personal searches at airports, censorship, breaking into people's homes at night, torture and sending

people back to where they came from. Thus can democracy die.

For years here in America, we have wondered, particularly after 9/11, what it was that Al Queda or the Taliban or ISIS wants. They can't beat us in a face-to-face war. What they can do is bring down democracies as fear pervades everywhere. And then these places become ripe for the dictatorships they espouse—beheadings come to mind—to keep the people in line.

There was a time, of course, when here in America our government dealt straight on with such threats. It became a fight to the death to preserve our freedoms. But during the fight, many freedoms were set aside.

It was World War II.

As a result, I have become fascinated by a particular incident that occurred in Amagansett in 1942, in the early days of that war. At the time newspapers were censored, people weren't allowed out to the beaches at night, gasoline and rubber and tin and butter were rationed, and people had to watch what they said. "Loose Lips Sink Ships" was the motto on one particular poster. It was that time's version

of "See Something, Say Something." There was a fight going on between good and evil.

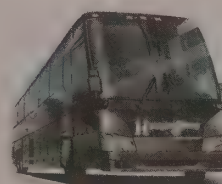
What happened on June 13, 1942 is that a Nazi submarine surfaced just off Amagansett and the sailors onboard sent four Germans trained as terrorists ashore in a rubber boat. They had with them boxes of high explosives that they intended to use to attack factories, department stores, the New York City water supply, railroad stations and storage facilities. This was the first group expected to land. More groups of terrorists would come every six weeks for years to follow.

Had these terrorists been caught on the beach, they would have been shot on the spot. When they got inland and were rounded up, they were not arrested and put on trial as is our law of the land. They were not even given a military trial. Instead, they were presented to a "commission" headed up by generals who listened to testimony for a few days and gave their recommendation to President Roosevelt, who then decided that all of them were to be summarily executed in what would be the largest mass death sentence all (Cont'd on next page)



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## Night *(Continued from previous page)*

on the same day in the history of this country.

The leader of the men did not get executed, however. He was sentenced to 30 years in prison. The reason stated was that he had given the Americans all sorts of German information that would help this country win the war. The President wanted to send a message to other terrorists. Come over to the bright side. You will be spared. Indeed, Hitler ordered the program cancelled.

One part of this story, however, particularly fascinated me. On the beach in Amagansett late that June night, the terrorists were seen by a 22-year-old American Coast Guardsman on patrol with a flashlight.

The leader of the terrorists, a man named George Dasch, was under orders to kill any

American who stumbled upon what they were doing on the Amagansett beach that night, with the body taken back out to the sub for burial at sea. The killing was to be done by two German sailors who had rowed the terrorists to the beach. They each had submachine guns. When the coast guardsman appeared, they were right there on the shore by the inflatable, making sure everything went right.

But Dasch, instead of obeying orders, went over to the coast guardsman and told him he'd be killed if he came any closer. "Do you have a father?" he asked. "A mother? Do you want to see them again?"

Dasch then gave this young man money and told him to run for his life, which he did. Indeed, it was this coast guardsman who

alerted everyone that something was afoot.

By that time, however, the Germans had snuck away to the Amagansett Railroad Station and got away to New York City. Twenty-four hours later, Dasch quietly went to the FBI's New York office and let them know he would shortly be going to Washington to give the \$1.3 million (in today's money) in cash he had been given to run this terrorist operation for the next two years to J. Edgar Hoover himself. And then, with Dasch telling them what to do, the others came to be arrested by the agents of the FBI.

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Numerous books have been written about this little-known incident. In them, George Dasch is presented as a turncoat, a squealer and a coward. It is said he had only decided to do this deed after realizing he'd made a huge mistake with the Coast Guardsman. The FBI wined him and dined him for six days in Washington, then arrested him and tried to have him executed with the others.

Roosevelt knew Dasch's intentions but he could not buck public opinion, which wanted all the terrorists executed as soon as possible. So Roosevelt went along with the cover story about Dasch (under duress?) telling what he knew. And Dasch was spared. And never heard from again.

Dasch had come to America as a stowaway when he was a teenager. He'd married an American girl. He'd lived in New York for 20 years. And he'd gone back to Germany to see his family—he was one of 13 children born in Germany—before Pearl Harbor.

Here's what really happened. I have done the research. And I have written a book about it.

"This is the story of a New York City waiter of German extraction who, finding himself in a jam in Berlin in 1942, is unable to get home and so must convince the German High Command to hire him to lead a terror operation to the United States which—once there—he intends to sabotage."

The book is *The Night the Nazis Landed* and is represented by the Marianne Strong Literary Agency in Manhattan, and has been optioned for a motion picture by Emmy Award-winning filmmaker Cayman Grant, whose firm Steel Titans is based in Los Angeles.

If interested in any aspect of this, contact me or either of the above.

Incidentally, on Monday, June 13, beginning at 7 p.m., the Amagansett Life-Saving & Coast Guard Station Society is celebrating the 74th anniversary of the night the German saboteurs landed with a program of musical numbers from 1942 and the showing of the premiere of a film of a recent re-enactment of the landing by current-day citizens in costume. Also being shown will be archival film from 1942 about the Nazi landing, all on a giant movie screen on the lawn of the Amagansett Coast Guard Station, which is located near to where the landing took place. (The rain date is June 14.) It's all free. And you're invited. 🍷

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# THE NEW ECONOMY BY CRAZY UNCLE BERNIE



## Wistful Thinking

*Having Robots Do the Work Should Be America's Good Fortune*

BY DAN RATTINER

The attraction of Donald Trump, such as it is, is based on his promise to totally ignore the currently structured government—executive, legislative and judicial—and by brushing it all aside and using his own strengths as a deal maker, bring more jobs to America. We used to have good jobs. Now we don't have them. Trump will send those who have stolen the good jobs from the American working class back to where they came from and build a tall wall so they can't get back in. He will primarily use our military as a service to be leased and paid for by our allies, and he will badger and even penalize businesses that want to move their factories overseas.

As this is a really bizarre bunch of ideas, the current campaign for the Presidency—all caught up in name-calling and a kind of Paul Revere wake-up call to join in keeping democracy from collapsing into a Donald Trump dictatorship—

the conversation really has come to ignore the problem of fewer jobs and lower hourly pay.

It seems that Hillary Clinton, but especially Barack Obama, doesn't even think that America has a problem. Obama points to unemployment at under 5%. He points to the economy expanding. Not long ago, he stood on the factory floor of the Saft America manufacturing company in Jacksonville, Florida—a company that makes batteries—and he spoke to the 500 factory workers who now work there since the factory was built after funding came from a federal grant in 2009.

The assembly line is humming. Thanks to his American Investment and Recovery Act, he told the workers, the people have good jobs again. America is on the move.

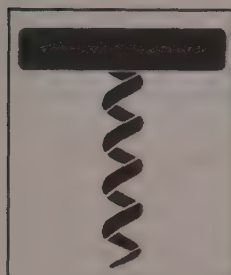
What he didn't talk about was the fact that in the old days such a factory needed 5,000 workers to make batteries. Today the same number of batteries comes off the assembly line with one-tenth the number of workers. The

reason is that robots are doing what the other 4,500 workers used to do. Furthermore Saft America is owned by a French company. Profits go to the French.

Also what he didn't talk about—I'm not even sure he even knows about it—is, for the first time since job-force record-keeping has been done, the total of those no longer looking for work EXCEEDED those who want work but can't find it. And the two added together were in the double digits for the first time in years. So much for the fairytale of a robust working economy.

Indeed, you can no longer make ends meet with a working class job in America, and even if there's two of you, it's a stretch. Supporting a family? For that you lean on unemployment, welfare, free medical care, food stamps and sitting at home getting by on the safety net if that's all there is. Many are ashamed of this, thinking it is a bad example to set for their kids.

Blame it on the world economy. People from the Third World and (Cont'd on next page)



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many other countries are used to working hard, making ridiculously low pay and, here in America, are willing to double- or triple-up in houses, and, with that, even send some of what they make to their families back home. And there is another break for some of these people, who are working illegally: they don't pay taxes.

This appears to be a sorry, sorry state for the American public, and it certainly is fertile ground for the likes of Donald Trump. His supporters, mostly the white, out-of-work majority, think he will unravel this horrendous situation. And of course he can't. We are too far down the road. And when you get to specifics with him, there aren't any.

But here's what I think. I think everyone is looking at this situation upside down.

When I was a little boy in the 1950s, it was, indeed, all about jobs. Everyone got by if they had a job. And with a job, they were proud of themselves. And they were proud Americans.

When I was 12 years old, my dad took me to where he worked. He was the sales manager for the O'Dell Cosmetics Company in Bellville, New Jersey. On the day he took me along, I vividly remember going to the big factory floor in Bellville, where about 100 workers stood happily by conveyor belts as empty bottles came down a chute, got injected with white hair tonic, got capped, got labeled, got boxed, got sealed shut and put into trucks to be driven off to pharmacies around the Northeast. People chattered away as they worked on the floor. They had jobs.

They were making enough to support a family on, of course, though not much more. But the floor was dusty and badly lit and noisy, and here they were doing exactly the same thing over and over and over for eight hours a day, and then they'd go home, come back the next day and do it again.

I decided I never wanted to work on the floor of a factory. It was dreadful.

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By the time I was in high school, the dream had changed. In the future, robots would do all this crappy work. Americans workers could stay home. They would go on long vacations. They'd have hobbies and time off. Recreation, good books, good works, sports and travel would be the order of the day.

Well, you know what? Being without a good-paying job is exactly what has happened in America. It's come about with robots and immigrants willing to do the work for \$10 an hour.

The upside-down part of this is that we don't consider this situation wonderful. We think it horrible.

People shouldn't want just a job. What they should want really is something to do that would be fun, and that the food will get put on the table. With robots and immigrants, why not?

In some ways, you can seize on the argument of Bernie Sanders. The rich owners get richer. The former middle class goes on the dole, ashamed of itself. And the gap between rich and poor is widening. But I don't think fixing that will solve everything.

I am an officer in a childcare center in Bridgehampton that has a summer camp largely available for those in the disadvantaged community. For those who can't afford the fee, we have an offer. Your kid gets a scholarship, and you show up as a volunteer to do whatever you can to make up the difference. We can tell you what to do. Disadvantaged people are proud to accept this offer.

The former middle class of Americans should be only lightly employed. Business owners could get rich running things. As for the rest, there should be fun. The robots will do the work. There should be no dole. Indeed, right now there are a huge number of people employed by the government administering the dole. Instead, the dole should be slowly phased out, with those administering the dole getting re-trained into new jobs that would teach the general non-working public how to, with part of their time, do voluntary things that would make them happy, and in exchange get money, food, shelter, medical care and schooling. Enjoy our free time. Do exactly what would make us proud.

You can call it socialism, communism, volunteerism, a proud American citizenry—whatever. It will work.

Way back then, this is what we were praying for. 🙏

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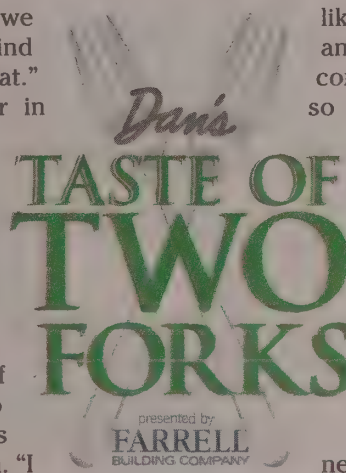
# Turf Wars, Local Veggies and Summer's Biggest Event

BY LEE MEYER

Alex Guarnaschelli is known for the many different hats she wears—chef, author, television personality, restaurateur, Hamptonite. It'd be easy to assume that nothing could excite or wow her. That assumption couldn't be more inaccurate. The Food Network star of *Chopped* and *Alex's Day Off* will host this year's Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 23, at Fairview Farm at Mecox. She delights in the food-filled world around her, relishing the most simple ingredients and ideas.

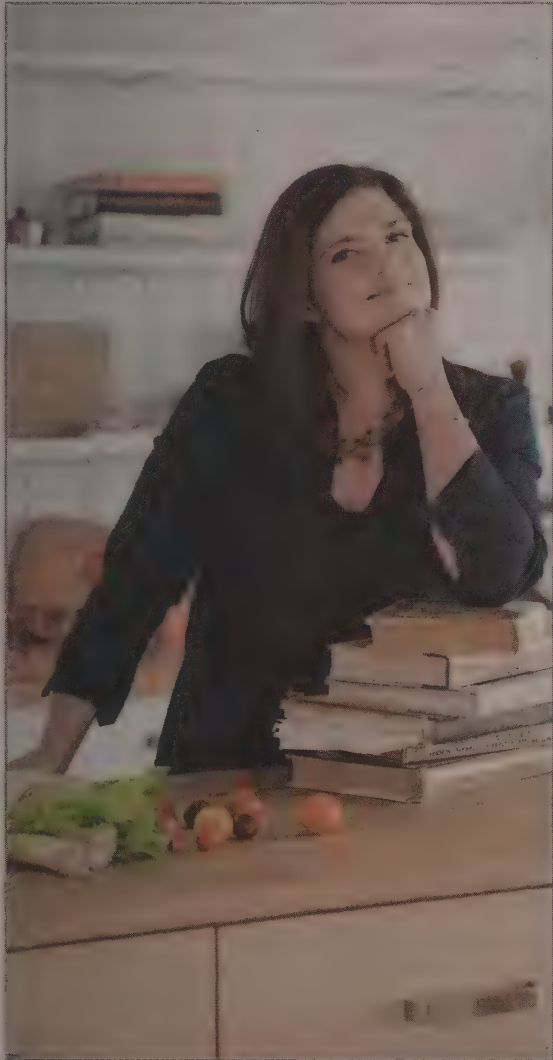
Forks], seasonality...it's not like we have to go out of our way to find good [ingredients], so it's great." Guarnaschelli is a true believer in local ingredients. "The other thing is, when a chef uses local stuff, it's so much easier to make better dishes with them. Our job is half as hard!"

Knowing and building a community of restaurants and chefs is important to Guarnaschelli (owner of the restaurant Butter), who acknowledges that the East End is far different than, say, Manhattan. "I



like to try a sampling of restaurants, and build awareness of the food community. In Manhattan, there are so many restaurants on one block," she notes. "This is a great way to kind of get exposed to all sorts of different ones."

As the summer approaches, Guarnaschelli enjoys her quiet Bridgehampton life, clarifying that, to her, the Hamptons are not just a vacation. "I go to Pike Farms [in Sagaponack], buy whatever they have and I go home and then eat it. And the next day, and (Continued on next page)



Alex Guarnaschelli in her kitchen.

The daughter of a prominent cookbook editor, Guarnaschelli has been around the food industry her entire life and wouldn't have it any other way. She has fond recollections of growing up in Garden City and traveling to Manhattan. "I have a vivid memory of Little Italy and eating a cannoli with my parents, walking over to Di Palo's and getting prosciutto and meeting [owner] Lou Di Palo," Guarnaschelli reminisces. "It was a journey—an exploration of my Italian heritage and culture."

Guarnaschelli, who owns a house in Bridgehampton, looks forward to Dan's Taste of Two Forks each year. "I love meeting and talking to the chefs at Taste of Two Forks," she says. "They set up a little turf war between the North Fork and South and I find that endearing. I never mind that there's a bit of friendly competition! You get a real sampling of the foods of Long Island [at Dan's Taste of Two

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the day after that," she laughs. "It's what I do. It makes me really happy. It's not terribly romantic!"

So, what does Guarnaschelli make with all these local ingredients? "I like going super simple," she says matter-of-factly. "[Lately] I've been really into the arugula plant. I'll mix it with kale and pine nuts, it's so good. My friends are like, 'You're a genius!' I literally went to Green Thumb [in Water Mill], bought the arugula and nuts, tossed them together and all of a sudden it's like I'm a rocket scientist," she laughs.

As for a summer drink, 2012 GrillHampton Host Bobby Flay and MC Alex Guarnaschelli



Guarnaschelli has another simple suggestion. "Take a cup of ice, fill an obscenely large wine glass and add a splash of apple and slice of orange and recline!"

When pressed for her favorite summer dessert, Guarnaschelli points to one of her popular recipes, known as the fool. "Whatever's good at the farmstand—berries, peaches—cut one fruit up, mix it with whipped cream, bake some butter shortbread and put it together. It's so good, but so simple." 🍷



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Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22 and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton.

VIP tickets for GrillHampton are \$185 and offer early access to the event beginning at 7 p.m. General Admission, from 8 p.m.–10:30 p.m., is \$135. VIP tickets for Taste of Two Forks are \$295 and offer early access beginning at 6:30 p.m. General Admission, from 7:30 p.m.–10 p.m., is \$185.

The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk hosted by Marc Murphy and Eden Grinshpan premieres on Saturday, July 30. General Admission for ClambakeMTK, from 7:30 p.m.–10 p.m., is \$150. VIP tickets are \$250, and include access to after-party from 10 p.m.–12 a.m.

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian, is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. VIP tickets for Harvest East End are \$285 and offer early access beginning at 6:30 p.m. General Admission, from 7:30 p.m.–10 p.m., is \$135.

A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.

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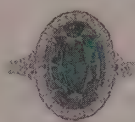
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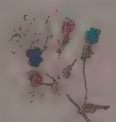
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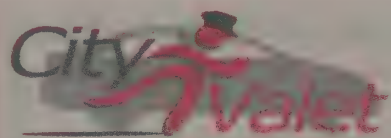


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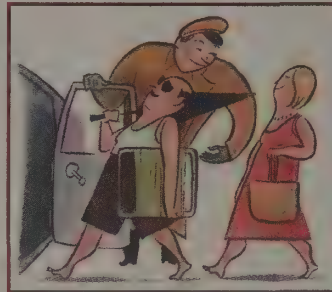




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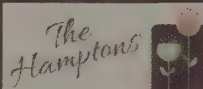


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Society, St. Jude Children's Research Hospital and Kids Need More, a camp for children with cancer and their siblings held on Shelter Island in August, and many others. **Gene Michael** of the New York Yankees, former Jets running back **John Nitti**, and TV, radio and film personality **Bo Deitl** were among those who joined in the fun. **Ann Liguori**, golf correspondent for CBS Sports Radio Network and WFAN, author and host of the *Sports Innerview with Ann Liguori* radio and cable series, has hosted and organized the tournament every year since 1998. "The golf industry is most charitable and a testament to the special people who are involved in the game," Liguori says.



Congratulations are in order to **Joan Bischoff**, the new President of the Hamptons North Fork REALTORS® Association. Bischoff has also been appointed as the Press and Media Spokesperson for the organization and its membership of almost 600 practicing REALTORS® in the Hamptons and on the North Fork. Bischoff is an experienced, currently practicing agent/administrator at Town & Country Real Estate, which has offices on both forks.



Actress **Martha Plimpton** helped Planned Parenthood Hudson Peconic kick off summer with its 28th Annual East End Benefit last week. The event, which was held at Steven Klein's West Kill Farm in Bridgehampton, also celebrated Planned Parenthood's 100th anniversary.



Foodie bites: Chef **Todd Jacobs** (most recently of Fresh Hamptons) is joining the RedBar Brasserie team, which includes Chef de Cuisine **Mark Ronzino**. RedBar has been a Southampton fixture for almost 20 years and is well known for its duck leg confit, (Continued on page 50)

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# Sophie B. Hawkins Performs at the Talkhouse on June 18

BY CHRISTIE LEIGN BABIRAD

Any child of the '90s can sing the chorus to "Damn, I Wish I Was Your Lover" by Sophie B. Hawkins. It was inevitable, in 1992 when the song was released, that you'd find yourself trapped in the car with your parents, listening as the bedroom-voiced Hawkins sang, "And I lay by the ocean making love to her with visions clear." Not awkward at all!



Sherin Lainez

Sophie B. Hawkins

Now Hawkins is back, and the legendary singer/songwriter will be performing songs from her upcoming album at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on June 18. She's no stranger to Long Island and is excited for the show. "I used to go to Sag Harbor in the summers when I was a kid. So much of the area resonates with me."

Known for her powerful storytelling and distinctive voice on tracks such as "I Want You" and "Right Beside You," Hawkins reflects on the source of her inspiration. "It comes from the simplest triggers." She explains that lyrics, like "I'm still recalling things you said to make me feel all right / I carried them with me today," from the chart-topping "As I Lay Me Down," are prompted by moments in her own life.

Hawkins says, "You can control what you wear and what you eat. There are so many things in life you can control, but you can't control what comes out of you in terms of art. Basically, I think that we all have a well of creativity inside of us. Our own unique stories, our own unique voice." The curiosity and amazement she experiences, and care she takes, with her art is evident.

Hawkins has been on the singing and songwriting path for as long as she can remember. "As a kid I loved songs. I loved Bob Dylan when I was little and I thought, 'I am that.' And I think 'that' was probably a song. Ever since I was a little kid I thought, 'I am a song.' The actual song, not the artist."

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In 2010, Hawkins became involved with the Waterkeeper Alliance—a global nonprofit focused solely on clean water. It works to protect more than 100,000 miles of rivers, streams and coastlines all over the world.

Nature is another strong influence on Hawkins and she released a song, "the Land, the Sea, and the Sky," to benefit the efforts of the Alliance. "I can never do enough with my causes, but when people buy my song on iTunes, every single penny goes to the Waterkeeper Alliance."

Though her career has spanned decades, one of Hawkins' favorite experiences happened recently when she appeared on Broadway at the Iridium Jazz Club. "It was so amazing to get to Broadway where people work so hard and are always performing new roles and new material. They never take anything for granted." Hawkins has begun work on her own musical, but she says she'll write it the same way she composes her songs—telling her own story

through the music. She's no stranger to the genre, having played the role of Janis Joplin in the musical *Room 105* to great acclaim.

Hawkins is now getting ready for her upcoming performance at the Stephen Talkhouse. She's looking forward to playing a mix of new songs, in addition to many of her classics. As she gets older, she explains, her earlier songs have become more meaningful. "I kind of grow into them and they never stop amazing me. I feel very privileged to have written them." 🐾

*Sophie B. Hawkins performs at the Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett, on Saturday, June 18 at 7 p.m. For ticket information, go to [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com) or call 631-267-3117.*

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foie gras and grilled filet mignon. Jacobs will infuse his own personal flavors into the menu with weekly specials featuring all local and natural ingredients, as well as vegan options. A dynamic addition to the burgeoning Montauk dining scene, Arbor offers a Mediterranean-

style menu featuring charcuterie, raw bar and homemade pizza. Arbor is owned by Apollo Global Management co-founder **Marc Rowan** (who also bought Montauk mainstay Duryea's Lobster Deck & Seafood Market in 2014), and **Steven Jauffrineau** (of Shelter Island's Sunset Beach) is the managing director. One of the unique aspects of Arbor is its innovative wine dispensing system. There are always between 15 and 20 wines on offer at four different price points. The Enomatic Wine Serving System dispenses each wine at the appropriate temperature. Sign us up for a glass of chilled rosé please!

East Hampton resident **Greg Ammon** married **Stacy Volkov** on Sunday May 29 at the Biltmore Estate in North Carolina. It's been a busy

couple of weeks for Ammon, who launched the flagship Big Flower store at 23 Newtown Lane, East Hampton, which carries the debut capsule collection "Sun and Style." Featuring men's swim trunks, silk pocket squares, linen beach wraps, leather trimmed baseball caps, and tote bags. "Big Flower was developed as a socially-conscious brand, with well-made products designed to be comfortable, versatile and embody the East Hampton lifestyle," says Ammon.

On Tuesday, June 14, renowned violist **Kim Kashkashian** (not to be confused with another Kim with, *ahem*, a similar surname), will lead a Chamber Music Ensemble Master Class at the Perlman Music Program campus on Shelter Island. This event is free and open to the public.

Abstract expressionist painter **Vincent Pepi** will have a retrospective at Quogue Gallery in Quogue, from June 16-July 24. An artists reception will be held on Saturday, June 25. That date also happens to be Pepi's 90th birthday. While we cannot confirm there will be cake, we remain hopeful.

Get your garden on at the 30th Annual ARF Garden Tour. This year, delight in the blooms and lushly landscaped gardens of Wainscott residents **Susan Calhoun** and **Charlie Moss**, Sagaponack's **Gillian Spreckels Fuller**, Bridgehampton home owners **Nancy Corzine** and **Bettysue** and **Jeffrey Hughs**, and the home of **Rosalind** and **Ken Landis** overlooking Georgica Pond. The tour will take place on June 18, is self-guided, and ticket holders can view the gardens in any order. On June 17, ARF is throwing a benefit cocktail party at the Sagaponack oceanfront home of Garden Tour co-chair **Barbara Slifka**.

Rossetti Perchik, who founded the Clamshell Foundation, passed away earlier this year. It was primarily his personal contributions that funded the Great Bonac Fireworks Show. The fireworks will not continue this year unless the Clamshell Foundation can raise an additional \$60,000 by June 23 to pay for the cost of the show. If you wish to donate, visit their GoFundMe page, The Great Fireworks Show, to keep the tradition alive and to help with all of the foundation's local endeavors—100% of all profits go back to the community.

Read more *South O' the Highway* on [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com).

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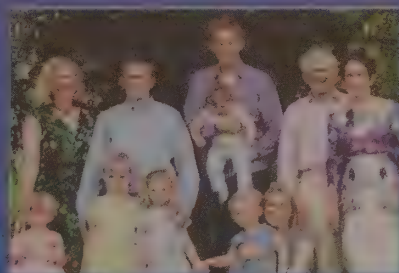


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# This Week's Cover Artist: Gia Schifano

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT



The rippling effect Gia Schifano creates in her fourth cover for *Dan's Papers* is a trick. You think, "That's exactly what the reflection of a boat in the calm water of a marina looks like." How can that be? This is neither a photograph nor a video. It's very obviously paint. It's the soft outline of

the hull, the deepening shadows closer to the dock, how the water turns from bright blue to a murkier green/gray. Each element blends into the next as in a memory—and that's why the image seems so lifelike: This is how we recall a summer day, a boat and its watery reflection, in our mind's eye. Here, Schifano discusses the inspiration she finds on the East End of Long Island.

**How did "Red Boat Reflection" [the cover image] come to be?**

The boats in the painting are located at Morgan Park in Glen Cove. When I'm not out east, I like to explore the areas on the North Shore. I take my camera everywhere. Specifically, I'm looking for landscapes that reflect beautifully in still water and evoke a sense of peacefulness. Even so, there's nothing quite like a clear Hamptons sky over calm water—you know, when the light is a pink glow just above the horizon.

**What was it like spending time on the East End when you were growing up?**

I'm from New Hyde Park originally, but I spent every summer of my life from Memorial Day through Labor Day—and then some!—in North Sea. I'm still so grateful that my father made the decision to buy our house almost 60 years ago. When I was young, we would say we were going to the country. Now, my family says they're "going to the Hamptons." So much has changed, but the feeling we get when we smell the sea air, watch the sunset, see the stars and just feel the peace and simplicity of it all—that will never change. That's the feeling I try to capture in each of my paintings.

**You don't sketch first—just get your paints ready and get to it. Where do you start?**

I usually work by blocking out the basic colors and then go right into the detail from there. I'm a self-taught artist. All that means is that I didn't attend a fine arts college. I never took any classes beyond what I learned in high school. I use whatever knowledge of "rules" I have and improvise along the way.

I've recently started using water soluble oil paint, which allows me to work without turpentine and which dries faster. I paint at least two hours a night almost every night after



work. I sometimes have a couple of pieces going at the same time because I'm not patient when it comes to waiting for a layer to dry so I can add detail on top. I play the paintings off each other. That way I always have something I can work on.

**What artists have influenced your work?**

If I had to choose famous artists that inspire me, they'd be [Edward] Hopper, [Andrew] Wyeth and other American realists—although the works of

Peter Max do make me feel creative. The real inspiration comes from all the wonderful Long Island artists I admire. There's a huge number of talented people out here and I'm blessed to know so many of them.

This year, I became a Member Artist of b.j. spoke gallery in Huntington. It's already helped me grow creatively. With no limits on size, like you find in most shows, I can work as big as I like without restriction. Different show themes every month push me to explore subjects I might not have considered before.

Visit [giaschifano.com](http://giaschifano.com) to see more of the artist's work, or follow her on Facebook (Gia Schifano Fine Art) or Twitter (@giaschifano). Schifano's work appears year round at b.j. spoke gallery, 299 Main Street, Huntington.

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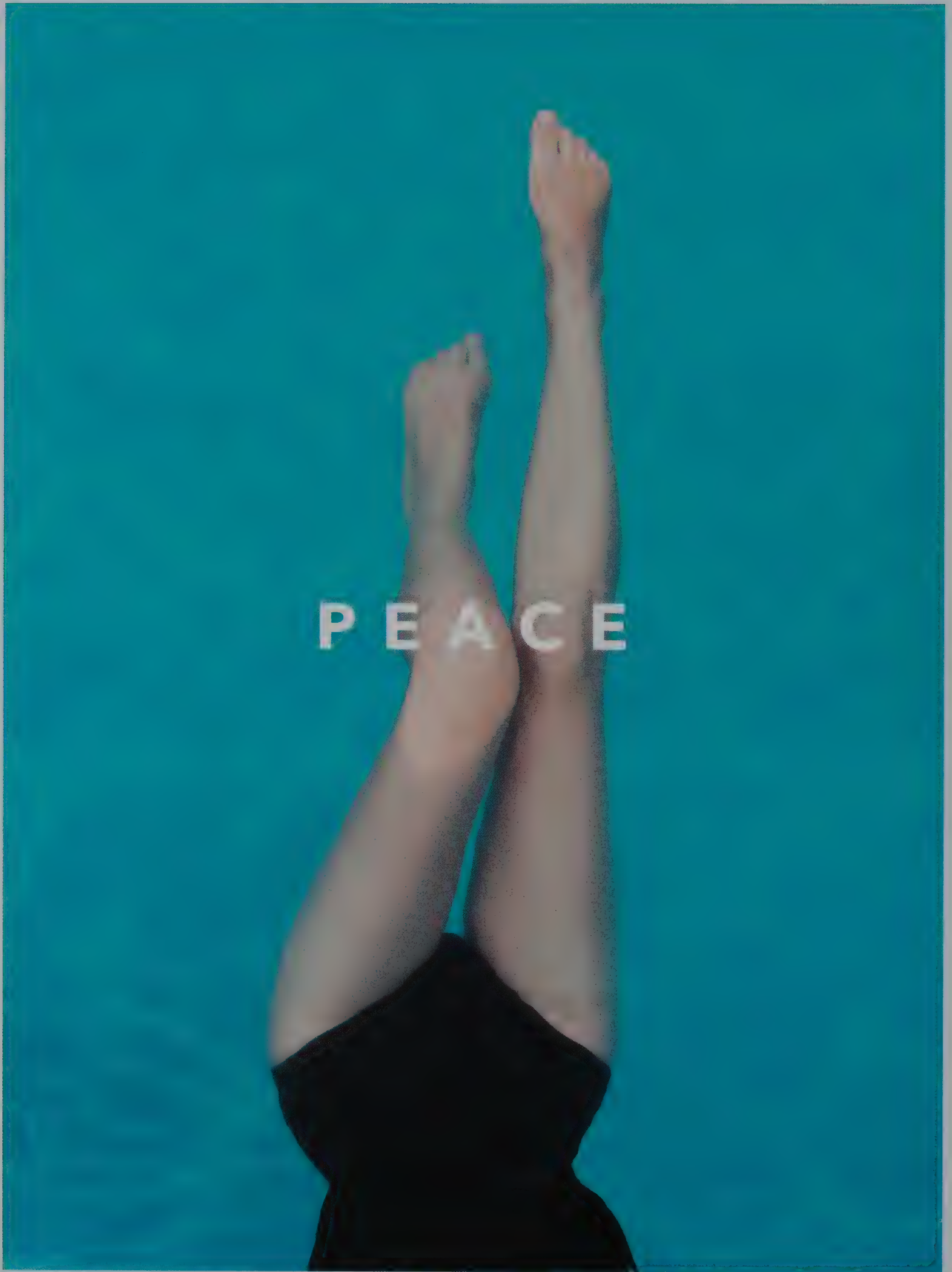
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"I wish someone had told me earlier that using assistants would help facilitate the growth of my business faster. I didn't start using assistants until five years into the business. Now I have three onsite that are indispensable to my overall business, plus three I outsource for marketing, PR and social media. Can't imagine doing the business without them. Had I started using them sooner, it would have grown my business all the more."

**-Gary R. DePersia, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Well, knowing how long it would actually take to make money would be one of the biggest things on my list. The second part to that would be that the market is a lot like the ocean and reminds me of my days when I used to surf. There are days when it seems as if the waves (deals) keep rolling in and the ride will never end. However there are plenty of times when there is a lull and you just have to wait for the next "set" to roll in. That being said, being well versed in the ebbs and flows of the market and being able to better predict what's going to happen, and therefore prepare, has been a key to my continued success."

**-Enzo Morabito Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Enzo Morabito Real Estate Team, Douglas Elliman Real Estate**

"I wish I had known from the beginning that because the East End is not a primary home market, per se, the sales cycle for a listing is typically one year or more. There are certainly exceptions to that, but for the most part we have discretionary sellers and buyers, which means that our urgency level, like our lifestyle, is much more laid back. Selling takes patience on the East End."

**-Mary Slattery, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, The Corcoran Group**

"Back in the dark ages when I started in real estate, there were so many things I wished somebody had told me. But the one thing that really stands out is the word perseverance. It's so important. I've seen many agents fall by the wayside because of the lack of it. You might get luck early in your career with a slae and then have nothing for a year after."

**-John Christopher, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons**

"There is a solution to every problem. It may take time and patience, but in most cases you can bring about a successful transaction."

**-Geoff Gifkins, Hamptons Regional Manager, Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker GRI, Nest Seekers International**

"Thirty-four years ago, when I embarked upon my real estate career on the East End, there were no cell phones or computers—in fact it was before fax machines. Rentals were on index cards, sales listings were in binders, messages were taken by hand and we used messenger services to courier contracts and leases. There was an industry standard of mutual respect and honor for fellow professionals. If I had a crystal ball to see how radically this industry was to change and the impact technology was going to have, on our business, I would have gone for a masters degree in business technology instead of exercise physiology."

**-Judi Desiderio, CEO, Town & Country Real Estate**

"I was very fortunate when I was first introduced to Hamptons real estate 30 years ago. My then broker, Joe Gates, told me, 'Alan, Hamptons real estate will be the best investment you ever make.' He was correct then and is still correct today. The key to investing is patience. Never be overly leveraged, because any market can turn against you in the short term. Successful real estate investing requires a long-term outlook."

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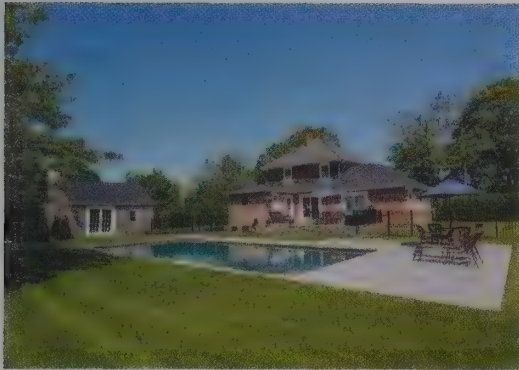
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The Hamptons has long been home to some of the grandest estates imaginable. Here, we present five homes on the market that still carry that special Old World flair and all the trappings of the bygone Summer Colony days.

**315 ROSE HILL ROAD, WATER MILL**  
**\$39,000,000**

This stunner was built in 2005, but it was clearly designed to resemble elegant estates of generations past, while offering the convenience and ease of modern construction and amenities. Standing on more than 4 acres on Mecox Bay, the 20,000-square-foot home includes 8 bedrooms, 11 baths and 8 fireplaces with early 19th century mantels, coffered ceilings, more than 120 exterior architectural brackets and roomy balconies overlooking the stately grounds. The grand entrance is an Old World vision opening to a cast bronze double staircase and 19th century stained glass skylight. The property also has an infinity-edge pool, Jacuzzi, tennis court, wine cellar, gym, theater, sauna, dock, koi pond, and a spectacular kitchen by world-renowned designer Mark Stech-Novak, with separate prep-kitchen, bakery and main kitchen. In New World fashion, the estate can be controlled and monitored from anywhere in the world through its Crestron security camera and entertainment system. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

**217 ROSE HILL ROAD, WATER MILL**  
**\$27,500,000**

Just down the road from the previous entry, this circa 1920s elegant Georgian-style red brick country home rests on more than 5 acres with a long, tree-lined driveway, open rolling lawn, Mecox Bay vistas and 330 feet of direct waterfront with dock. Designed by Goodwillie and Moran, the residence is a classic. Whispers of the past come through the carved wood-trimmed front door, the formal dining room with fireplace, walnut-paneled living room with Grinling Gibbons carvings over the fireplace mantel, and the elliptically-shaped outdoor loggia that opens on to an outdoor dining porch and swimming pool. The former billiards room, now a library/den, retains its knotty pine wainscoting and kitchenette, while an area once used for outdoor sleeping is now an oversized family room with fireplace and porch. The property and residence exude Old World charm, but they're outfitted with modern systems and mechanicals for the new-world homeowner. *Sotheby's International Realty*

**GREEK REVIVAL/ITALIANATE IN SAG HARBOR**  
**\$21,000,000**

Originally built in 1833, this Greek Revival style home was enlarged and renovated in 1850 in the Italianate style. Modern amenities balance harmoniously with original details within this 10,000-square-foot, 7-bedroom residence on more than an acre with 4 levels of living space, serviced by both stairs and elevator. Outside, the house has a swimming pool, gardens and specimen trees. The interior features grand parlors, covered porches, high windows and a third-floor loft with bathroom leading up to a widow's walk with 360-degree views of the historic whaling village. A finished lower level with full bath and four-bay, climate-controlled garage with art studio, bathroom and shower, complete the picture. *Brown Harris Stevens*

**WATCHCASE PENTHOUSE:**  
**15 CHURCH STREET, SAG HARBOR**  
**\$7,900,000**

Among the crown jewels of Sag Harbor's Watchcase condominiums, Penthouse 400 is everything this project promised. With 2,848 square feet in an octagonal tower, this harbor-facing 3-bedroom, 3-bath and 2-half-bath home has fabulous views from every well-appointed room. Built in an existing 1881 brick factory building, the condo calls forth its historic provenance with 12-foot-plus pine-beamed ceilings, oversized windows, and Watchcase's signature exposed brick. The sprawling layout offers a gracious master bedroom with huge walk-in closet and luxurious 5-fixture bath, and 2 en-suite guest rooms. A grand staircase ascends from the living room to a glamorous, window-encased library with remarkable views from the highest interior elevation of the factory. A double-sided fireplace is open to the library on one side and to the immense, 1,848-square-foot rooftop terrace on the other. *The Corcoran Group*

**352 MITCHELLS LANE, BRIDGEHAMPTON**  
**\$1,975,000**

Adjacent to a horse farm and covered with beautiful creeping ivy, this circa 1900s traditional home is on one manicured acre, accented by mature landscaping, sweeping lawns and pool. It offers 2,800 square feet of living space, 5 bedrooms, including master suite with fireplace, 4.5 baths, living room with fireplace, open living and dining area, country kitchen with breakfast area, media room, staff quarters and screened-in porch. *Sotheby's International Realty*





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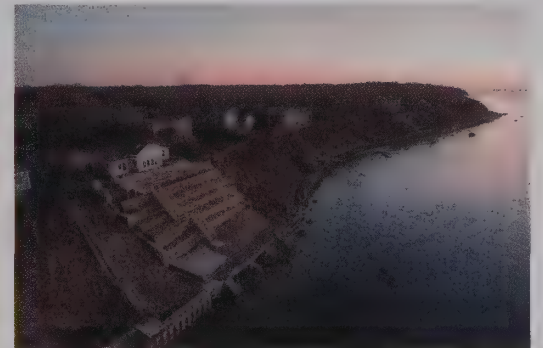
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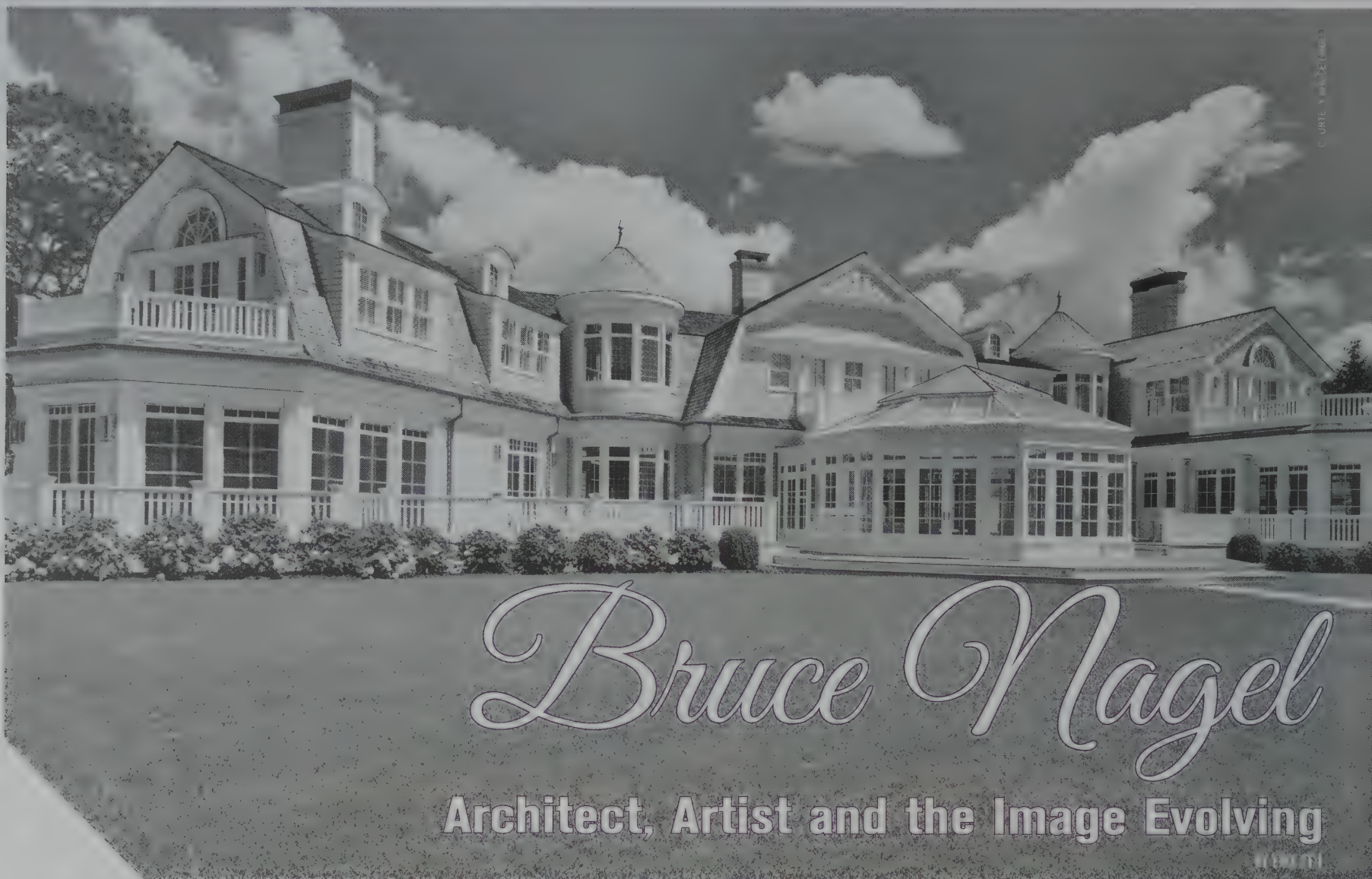
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# Bruce Nagel

## Architect, Artist and the Image Evolving

Florence, Italy, gave the world the Renaissance, the brilliance of Michelangelo and Brunelleschi, the legacies of Machiavelli and the Medici. It has not, at least by popular accounts of history, given anything directly to the Hamptons. Until you stroll through architect Bruce Nagel's new door on Main Street in Westhampton Beach and into The Architect's Gallery. And that door, be assured, is always open.

Sitting at the long table that stretches down the center of the space across the street from the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, Nagel has his back to a series of 16 black-and-white photos of some of the most stunning architectural works the Hamptons has known. Each is unique, there is no cookie-cutter style here, and each is reflective of Nagel's personal approach to architecture, the love of connecting and interacting with people that informs his work. Architecture is, at its heart, not necessarily about boards and beams, or even blueprints. Designs are drafted to realize dreams. There is science to it, but also art and a humanity that, for Nagel, in some sort of variation on a golden mean, tips things in the latter direction.

The sensibility that drove Nagel to open The Architect's Gallery is the same one that makes him ask his clients to write a narrative about the home they envision, how they picture themselves living, down to every possible detail and adjective they can conjure, before he begins its design. Reading these lines, and what's between them, Nagel says, "is trying to learn more about them as people instead of just learning what their needs are. Because needs are one thing, feelings and comfort and attitude are better, because I want to add a color or a flavor to what they are trying to achieve."

"I do houses, I don't do office buildings," he continues. Those photos behind him certainly don't argue the assertion. "People live in their houses, so it has to be very personal. And if they're not personal with me, then I can't be personal back to them and give them what is really the way to solve their needs on a personal level."

Sometimes, of course, we don't know we are in need of something until it's right in front of us, placed by fate or whatever force put it there and, we might find, gave us a little nudge in the right direction.

In the mid 1970s, having just graduated from Harvard, Nagel headed off

to Europe "for an extended period of time, four or five months—I thought I would travel and see all of Europe," he recounts. "Halfway through my trip, I wound up in Italy, and I spent the rest of my trip never leaving Italy." From the tone in his voice, he still hasn't fully left.

"In that extended time I was traveling in Italy, I kept coming back to Florence. It just felt, the city had a certain scale, and it's just jam-packed full of architectural treasures. There's not a lot of cities where you can walk around and see angels on the sides of buildings."

A larger influence than any of the structures, however, were the people he met. "That was kind of the beginning for me of realizing how much I like people," he says. "When I was in Italy, people were so friendly, open, warm. When they go to Europe, plenty of Americans feel Europeans are cold or hard to get to know, but I think it's just because they don't really open themselves up. If you become available, people respond."

Over the ensuing decades, Nagel went back on short visits, but about six or seven years ago, with New York winters finally getting to be enough for the boy from San Antonio, he and his wife, Darlene, decided to take an extended trip. One year followed the next, and Nagel discovered that he could not only work in Florence for a month or so while ice covered the East End, but that he wanted to bring back an intangible piece of the culture, one naturally connected to the people.

"When you're in Florence, there's such a social interaction between people who are on the street and, in many cases, in stores—clothing or whatever. People go into those places and they don't feel like they have to be taken out of that space because they didn't buy anything. People are talking, asking questions, it's social. It's a social interaction, it's not just a commercial venture."

Upon returning home from one of these trips a few years ago, he and Darlene determined that the Hamptons was in need of a space where "the people on the street have the ability to just walk into a place and not feel pressured by 'how can I help you' or 'what do you want to buy,' and so we fostered this idea, about doing an architectural office that made people feel like that." They chose Westhampton Beach for its particular culture, the nighttime strollers with ice cream cones (Continued on page 20)





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Inside The Architect's Gallery in Westhampton Beach

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or concert tickets in hand, the couples and the families enjoying the street musicians and gazing in the shop windows.

As for the gallery location itself, it's one that Nagel had contemplated for some time, a destination that just needed the right point in his journey. "I started thinking, what do I really want this space to be? Do I want it to be an architect's office with a desk and a secretary? I always feel that's kind of off-putting to the public. The only reason you are going into that office is to meet and do business. And I didn't want it to feel like to come in here you had to do business.

"So we then kind of evolved into this idea that it was a gallery rather than an office, and I could be more receptive to people coming in. I'm here to talk to people, to interact with people, and for the first time let the gallery be a showplace."

For his architecture, surely, but also for a side that not many have been introduced to yet: Bruce Nagel, Photographer. Nagel is looking forward to sharing that side of himself, to the feedback—good or bad—to his work.

"I'm an advanced amateur, but it's a passion I have. One of the things many architects have in their repertoire, is many architects are artists. They don't just do architecture, or maybe they were brought to architecture because they were really interested in painting or sculpting or something like that and realized they couldn't make a living doing that, so they thought they'd be an architect, because it's a profession that allows you to be an artist."

On the wall opposite the shots of his architecture is a set of 16 photos made by Nagel himself. Each a moment, a vision, a feeling from a point in time between right now and when he began shooting at age 18. They range in subject from birch trees to a box of old tools, European architectural details to the expanse of Death Valley, an eclectic mix that Nagel's wife selected from the tens of thousands of photos he's done over the years, each a glimpse at the world not only through Nagel's lens, but through his eyes. Individually and taken together, they evoke the soul of one of his true inspirations, Ansel Adams. "You don't make a photograph just with a camera," Adams said. "You bring to the act of photography all the pictures you have seen, the books you have read, the music you have heard, the people you have loved."

By design, the photos are all black-and-white—both Nagel's and those of his architecture, which he never shoots, being too close to the subject. It's common, particularly here in the Hamptons, to see photos of homes and estates in opulent color, but the essence of the works on display is precisely that they are not that.

"I started to think how perfect it would be to have the combination, with my photography being black-and-white, to have the architecture become

more what I would say is elemental, more basic," Nagel points out. "That it's not color, it's not about seeing the green grass, it's about seeing the elements of the architecture. And what better way to do that, to get it to kind of its purest form, than to eliminate color and just show it in black-and-white. Because then you're just looking at objects, you're not looking at the pretty blue sky and the white fluffy clouds—they're there, and people's minds can think that it's blue, but it makes people think a little bit more about the objects."

Nagel has spent a career orchestrating meaning within spaces, so in defining this new home for the photos, for himself to work, for guests, strangers and friends alike to enter, he has created a venue that naturally sparks reflection, contemplation, interaction.

"When I was thinking about making the space—as an architect now, creating an environment—I wanted it to feel very welcoming, that people felt when they came in they weren't feeling as if they were interrupting, and that visually it had a soothing quality, that it was not visually disturbing or confusing. I just wanted to make it really simple, and," he pauses oh so briefly and chuckles, "it's really simple. And sometimes simple is very, very useful in terms of, you don't want the space to overpower, you want the objects you are trying to present to be the focus of people's attention."

"Now, it's very funny, because that's what I was thinking, but every person who walks in here, the only thing they really talk about—I mean, they love the work, but they are talking about the space. How this is so beautiful, the light is so great, they love the floor, even the paint color. I said to my wife, this is too bizarre. I wanted them to notice this," he says, gesturing toward the photos on the walls, then giving a flourish of his arms as if grabbing and embracing all the space around them, "and they're noticing this."

Exactly what they are noticing is almost secondary to the experience. As long as they are there, engaging with Nagel's vision and one another, creating community and enlivening a public space in the truest sense of the term.

"One of the wonderful things that happens in Florence is, because people live in such tight quarters, the streets and the piazzas of the city become people's living rooms," Nagel says. "And people get out of their apartments at night, whole families, husbands, wives, children, grandparents, all together, sitting in the piazza, talking, seeing their friends. Consequently, that's one of the things that attracted us about trying to do the gallery. We can't build a piazza right outside of our space, but we can open the door and say everybody is welcome to come in."

*The Architect's Gallery, located at 69 Main Street in Westhampton Beach.*



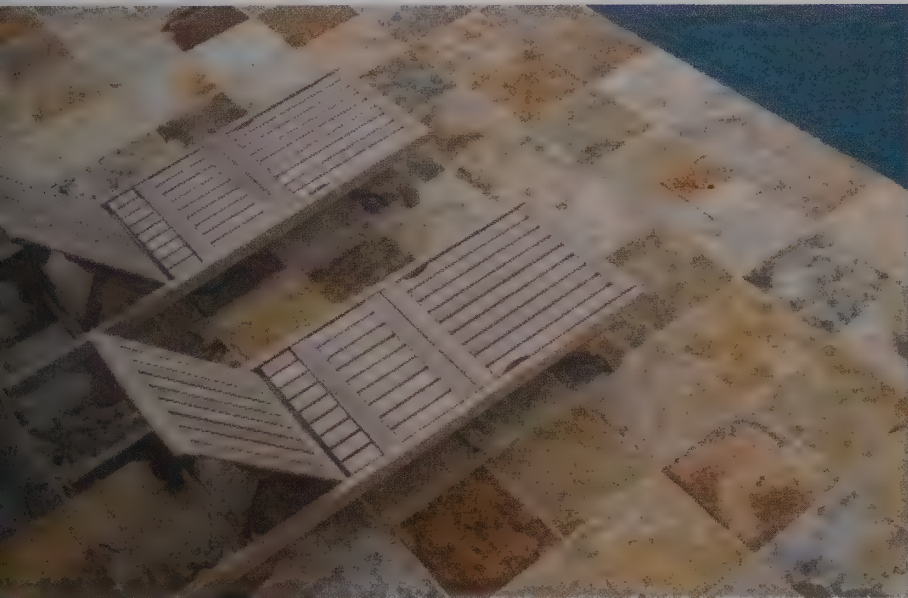


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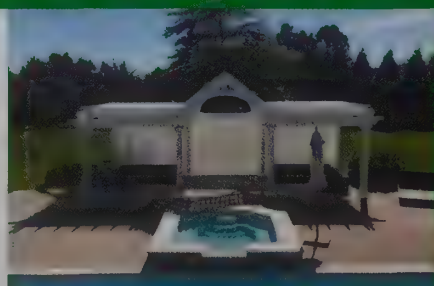


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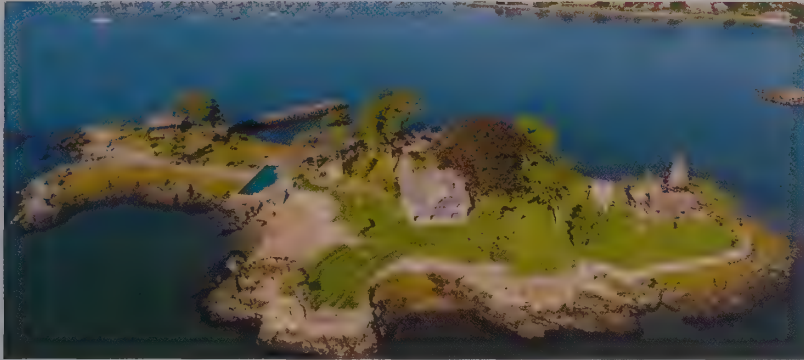




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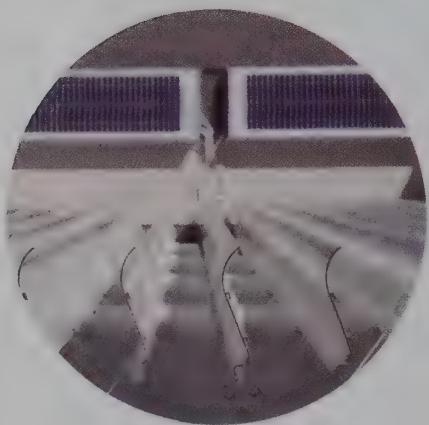
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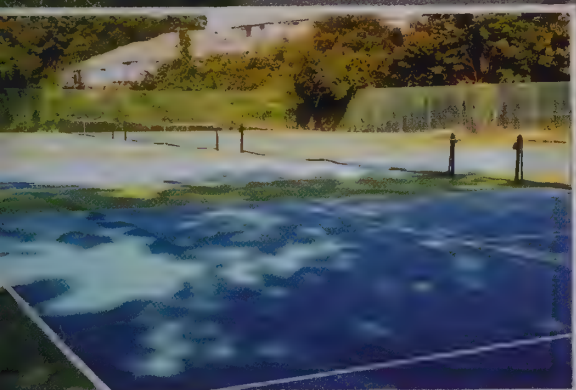
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# Dirty Little Secrets

Do you know everything you need to maintain the health and habitat of your Hamptons home? BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ., MPH



Even the most magnificent homes here on the East End face a challenge that can have an impact on property value, the beauty of your living space and your very health: Mold. The issue may not sound pretty, but there's hope. Starting this year, Mold Remediation is a licensed field in New York State. Here are five facts that you should know in order to ensure that you're protected by the license law if you're considering having your home remediated in 2016 or thereafter.

## DIFFERENT MOLD JOBS REQUIRE DIFFERENT MOLD LICENSES

If your house has a mold issue, you first need to hire a Licensed Mold Assessment Contractor to facilitate your remediation project. An Assessment Contractor's job is to inspect and assess your property in order to discover the existence of mold (i.e., sometimes what you think is mold is not actually mold, so get a professional to confirm prior to spending your money on an expensive project). Next, you will need to hire a licensed home improvement contractor to remediate the underlying source of moisture. Remember, if you don't fix the source of the moisture, the mold will return as moisture coupled with organic material (i.e., most of your house is composed of organic materials), which is what causes mold to grow. Then, you will need to hire a Licensed Mold Remediation Contractor, who employs Licensed Mold Abatement Workers, to remove, clean, sanitize and disinfect your mold issue. Interestingly, New York State Licensees in Mold Assessment, Remediation and Abatement are expressly precluded from remediating the *source* of your moisture problem by their license law. Instead, you will need to hire a home improvement contractor, which is a job that is licensed on the county level (also in certain towns/villages) rather than on the state level.

## DETERMINING THAT YOUR CONTRACTOR IS LICENSED

New York State's Department of Labor is charged with regulating and enforcing mold-related licensing requirements. The Department of Labor offers a Licensed Mold Contractors search tool that is accessible on its website at [labor.ny.gov/workerprotection/safetyhealth/mold/frequently-asked-questions-general.shtm](http://labor.ny.gov/workerprotection/safetyhealth/mold/frequently-asked-questions-general.shtm)

## YOU NEED TO HIRE TWO COMPANIES TO GET THE JOB DONE

The mold license law precludes the same company or individual from performing both mold assessment and mold remediation on the same project. In fact, the law precludes a person from owning an interest in separate entities that are each separately performing either mold assessment or remediation on the same property.

## ASK FOR YOUR MOLD REMEDIATION PLAN, MOLD REMEDIATION WORK PLAN, POST-REMEDIATION ASSESSMENT AND CLEARANCE REPORT

Before the project starts, both Licensed Mold Assessment Contractors and Licensed Mold Remediation Contractors are required to provide a written plan to you, the vulnerable consumer. Licensed Mold Assessment Contractors are required to draft and provide an itemized Mold Remediation Plan (a.k.a. Work Analysis) for you before any remediation work commences. This plan must include the following: (a) the rooms or areas where the work will be performed; (b) the estimated quantities of materials to be cleaned or removed; (c) the methods to be used for each type of remediation in each type of area; (d) the personal protection equipment (PPE) to be supplied by licensed remediators for use by licensed abaters; (e) the proposed clearance procedures and criteria for each type of remediation in each type of area; (f) when the project is a building that is currently occupied, how to properly notify such occupants of such projects taking into consideration proper health concerns; the plan must also provide recommendations for notice and posting requirements that are appropriate for the project size, duration and points of entry; (g) an estimate of cost and an estimated time frame for completion; and (h) when possible, the underlying sources of moisture that may be causing the mold and a recommendation as to the type of contractor who would remedy the source of such moisture.

Additionally, and incident thereto, Licensed Mold Remediation Contractors are required to prepare and provide to you a work plan with instructions for the remediation efforts to be performed for the mold remediation project. Such Mold Remediation Work Plans must also

be provided to you before any work commences. After the remediation project is over, but before the equipment is removed from the site, another assessment is required by the Licensed Mold Assessment Contractor. This Post-Remediation Assessment is required to determine if both: (a) the work area is free from all visible mold; and (b) all work has been completed in compliance with the remediation plan and remediation work plan and meets clearance criteria specified in the plan. If the Post-Remediation Assessment determines that both (a) and (b) are satisfied, then the Licensed Mold Assessment Contractor is required to provide you with a written passed Clearance Report. However, if either or both (a) and (b) are not satisfied, the Licensed Mold Assessment Contractor is required to provide you with a written final status report, which recommends to you that either a new assessment be conducted, that the remediation plan as originally developed be completed, or the underlying causes of mold be addressed, as appropriate.

## HOW TO FILE A COMPLAINT

If an unlicensed individual performs a mold remediation on your property and you experience property damage or, worse yet, health issues, you may have a legal claim that can be pursued within 3 years of when you were wronged (i.e., certain claims may be able to be brought after 3 years, but others expire at the 3 year marker so consult with an attorney as soon as you believe that you were injured physically or financially). Consumers may also report complaints to the Department of Labor of the State of New York by emailing [moldcomplaints@labor.ny.gov](mailto:moldcomplaints@labor.ny.gov) or by calling 212-775-3532. Penalties for violation of the mold license law include suspension of licensing, revocation of licensing, refusal to renew licensing, orders directing the cessation of unlicensed activity, and/or fines. Initial fines are up to \$2,000 and subsequent fines are up to \$10,000.

## BONUS CONCEPT

Unlicensed contractors who sue for breach of their construction contracts generally lose on their claims if defense attorneys raise the licensing requirement as a defense. It's likely that the same result will follow for unlicensed assessors, remediators and abaters.

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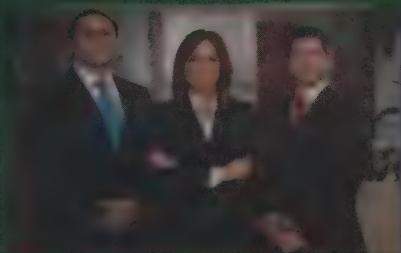
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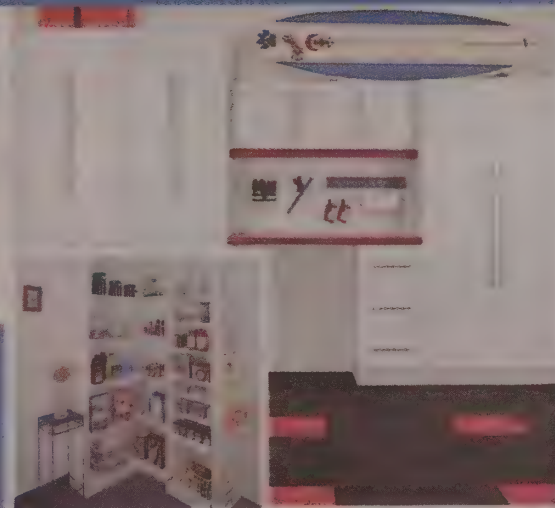


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First, the traditional method of jogging is best. Right now is perfect jogging weather. Cool enough, still, that you won't melt, and the trees are in their new, green glory. Plus everyone gets to see you jogging. This impresses people. If you're a jogging man, people think you have wonderful self-discipline. If you're a jogging woman, men mentally add you to, or remove you from, their list of potential women to pursue. When women see other

women jogging, we have three thoughts:

1) Motive evaluation: If you're jogging in a smart little outfit with jewelry and makeup, we know you're jogging by the house of the man you want to notice you. If you're jogging in a sloppy outfit, we know you had a fitness moment that will pass as soon as you crawl up the steps to your house.

2) Isn't there a bra anywhere on earth that can restrain jogging breasts? What does it take? Straps with the tensile strength of the cables on the Brooklyn Bridge?

3) We ask ourselves, "How did she find the time to jog? Are her kids at school? Are her chores done? No man to take care of?" (My grandmother always said that a man counts for two children.) Does she have a maid? Did she—perish the thought—deliberately take time for herself? Did she put her own cardiovascular health ahead of vacuuming or laundry? Say it ain't so...

There are many highly effective ways of increasing your heart rate on Shelter Island that are free (and no cute outfit required).

Try this: Jog down New York Avenue with one, or both eyes closed. There are a number of giant old trees with roots that lift the road here and there. After traveling 5 to 15 seconds with your eyes closed, your heart rate will be high enough to qualify for a medical stress test.

We've all had this moment: There's a dump truck full of gravel on the ferry. The ferrymen signals him forward just enough to fit one more car, your car. I've pulled over and signaled the car behind me to take my place and they have wisely refused. So I get on the boat, which is riding very low in the water because of the multi-ton truck ahead of me. My heart beats like a hammer for the next 10 minutes. Every wave lifts the boat and shifts the gravel on the truck and handfuls of gravel drop on my car. When the truck drives off, the whole ferry bounces up about 10 feet and all the remaining cars shift together and kiss bumpers. I've often thought the ferry owners are missing an income

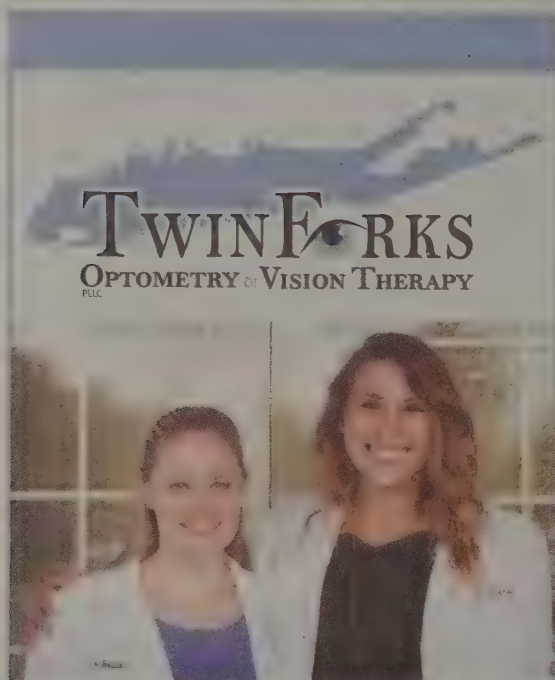


Just one way to boost your heart rate.

opportunity here. If they sold Xanax with ferry tickets, they'd clean up whenever I had to share the boat with a big truck.

Another fun and cheap way to get a cardio workout in the summertime is to plant your blanket and beach stuff just a few feet from the water, without checking to see if the tide is coming in or going out. Then go swimming with the kids. When you see the water getting too close to your blanket you know you'll never make it in time to save your stuff. However, if you do nothing, the outgoing tide will eventually deliver all your things to you, albeit soaking and ruined.

If you're on Shelter Island, because we love looking after each other, somewhere two mothers will see what's about to happen, jump up and go over to your blanket, grab the edges and pull it up to safety. I know this is true because I was out in the water, not having checked the tide, and watched in horror as my lovely Hawaiian quilt was about to be floated out to me when two unknown angels grabbed the blanket with the sandwiches and the Coca-Colas and hauled it to safety. During those few moments before my rescuers came, I couldn't move: Do I leave the kids in the water unsupervised to grab lunch? It seems like an easy decision: I should stay with my small children. But it wasn't, considering the basket on the blanket contained excellent New York cheesecake... 🍷



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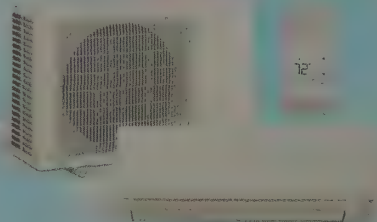
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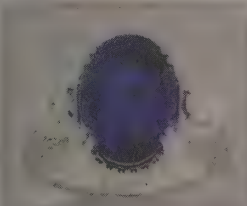
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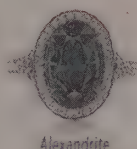
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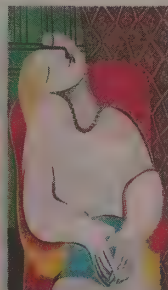
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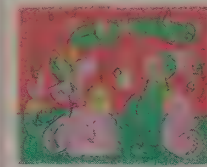
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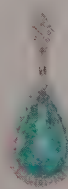
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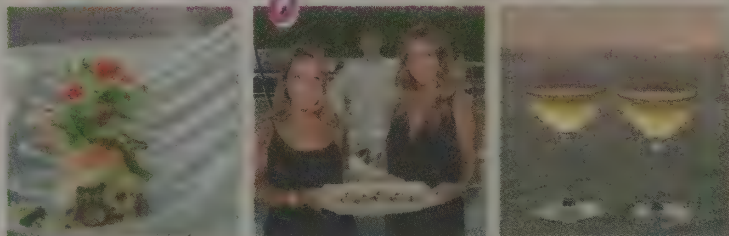
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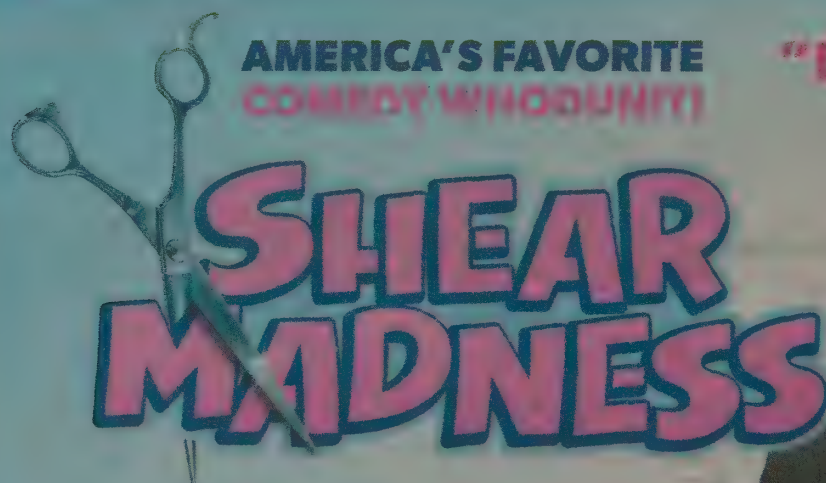
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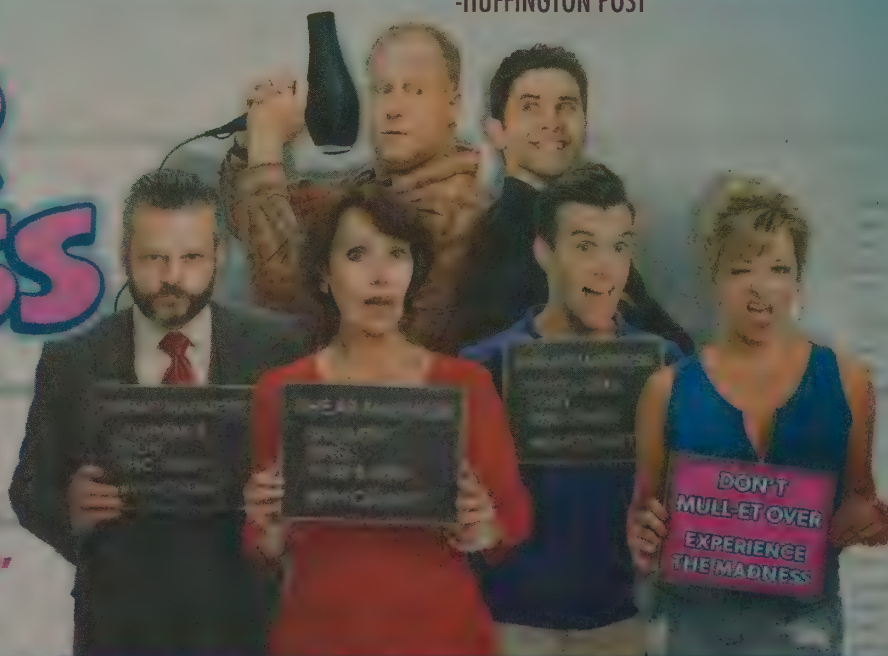
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## Here's to Great East End Summer Day Camps

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

**D**ays spent under the summer sun on the beautiful East End are back with a pile of camps for children to choose from. Games, art, sports, nature—we have your guide to finding the right camp for your child to have the best summer ever!

London Rosiere, Founder and Head Kid at **Camp SoulGrow**, reflects on her favorite thing about attending camp as a child: *I like singing the sing-along songs. I still remember many of them today.*



Make friends and get creative at summer camp!

**Camp SoulGrow** in Montauk is a nonprofit, workshop-designed camp for ages 7 and up. Providing children with the opportunity to learn from the community through no-fee workshops, Camp SoulGrow offers three different locations with a wide array of activities. The camp's focus is on non-technological classes that give children the opportunity to learn through making items with their hands, and through the encouragement of active participation and communication. The full summer schedule will begin June 24 for Opening Day at Third House. Registration is open now, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 2–6 p.m. at Camp SoulGrow Studio, 7 The Plaza, Montauk. For more information visit [campsoulgrow.org](http://campsoulgrow.org) or call 631-668-8800.

Yvonne Grant, President & CEO for Girl Scouts of Suffolk County says, *The East End, particularly Camp Sobaco in Yaphank, offers campers the unique opportunity of attending a camp in the Pine Barrens, along the Carman's River, and observing first-hand various foliage and wildlife in their natural habitat. It's a wonderful backdrop for hiking, archery, hands-on science experiments, games and more.*

**Camp Sobaco**, in addition to a camp includes the state-of-the-art Discovery World STEM Center. This camp is for children in grades 1 to 6, and is located on 42 acres of Pine Barrens on the banks of the Carman's River in Yaphank. Activities include STEM Programs at Discovery World, field trips, themed weekly activities, swimming, Gaga and other sports and games, arts and crafts, hiking and nature activities, mini-golf, archery and more. Bus transportation is available. The summer camp

session begins June 29 and runs through September 2 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For more information on all of their programs and to register visit [gssc.us/camp-sobaco](http://gssc.us/camp-sobaco) or call 631-472-1625.

Maureen Wikane, Director at **The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center**, recalls her favorite thing about camping as a child: *Swimming. I remember being very happy being in the water with children my age.*

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# Family Fun in the East End Sun

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

**O**ur local area camps are a great place to be and the East End also offers many natural wonders including miles of beaches and hiking trails. But to truly "do the Hamptons" this summer, be sure to take in these great East End family-friendly activities:

## Montauk Whale Watching

Join professional marine biologists from the Coastal Research and Education Society of Long Island (CRESLI) for whale watching trips off Montauk. Whales of all kinds, including Humpback, Fin, Minke, Right, Sei and Pilot, can all be spotted. In addition, expect to see dolphins (Common, Bottlenose, Atlantic White Sided and Risso's), turtles (Leatherback, Green and Loggerhead), sharks (Basking, Great White, Hammerhead and Blue), and other marine life. The 2016 Viking Fleet Whale Watching trips

take place during July and August. Visit [vikingfleet.com/bookwhalewatching](http://vikingfleet.com/bookwhalewatching) for reservations or call 631-668-5700. 62 Westlake Drive, Montauk.

## Dan's Papers Kite Fly

What's better than ending a Sunday beach day with the simple pleasure of flying a kite? Head to Sagg Main Beach in Sagaponack on Saturday, August 6, for the 44th annual Dan's Papers Kite Fly! Enjoy live music as you watch your kite soar over the beach in the summer breeze. *Newsday* named Dan's Papers' Kite Fly one of the Top 50 Family Things To Do during the Long Island summer season. This free Hamptons tradition promises to entertain both the young and the young-at-heart. Prizes awarded to the most outstanding kites, both homemade and store-bought. Check out [DansPapers.com](http://DansPapers.com) for more details as the event gets closer!

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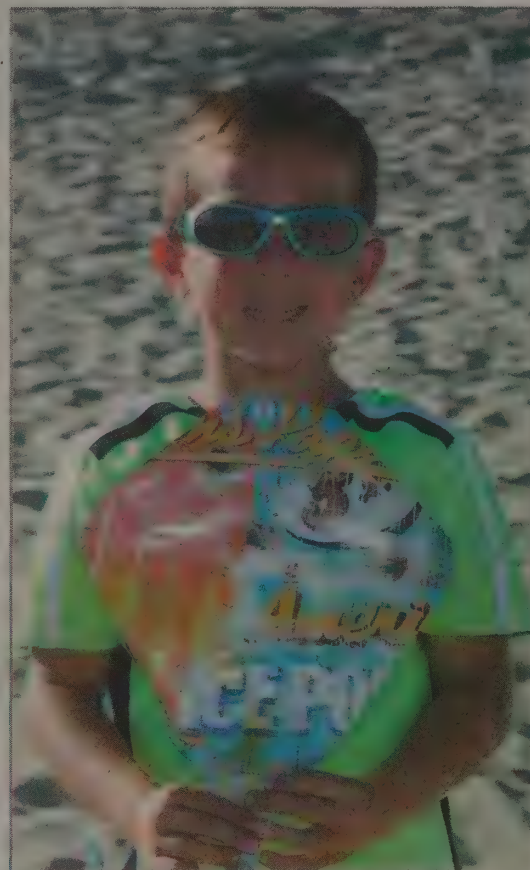
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Hudson, age 6, made his kite using a cover from an issue of Dan's Papers

## Goat On A Boat Puppet Theatre

The beloved Sag Harbor puppet theater introduces young children and their families to a lifelong love of theater and arts. Everyone is sure to have a laugh during these puppet shows, which are performed at 11 a.m. on show days at Bay Street Theater. Puppet productions in store for this summer include *Caps For Sale*, *Cinderella* and *Gustafer Yellowgold's Dark Pie Concerns*. Visit [goatonaboat.com](http://goatonaboat.com) or call 631-725-9500 for a complete calendar of events. "Goat" located at 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor.

## Children's Museum of the East End

Keep your kids learning and playing this summer at the Children's Museum of the East End (CMEE). The museum's wide range of exhibits includes everything from a physics and math-based miniature golf course to a drop-in art studio. CMEE's Lego club is held every Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon. Kids can construct anything their imagination desires. Visit [cmee.org](http://cmee.org) or call 631-537-8250 for more info. CMEE is located at 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

## Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center

A world of adventure awaits the entire family at the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center in Riverhead. Stand inches away from striking sea predators. See cuddly marmosets, sea otters and African penguins at the Aquarium's marine exhibits. In addition, the exhibition center boasts birds, butterflies, bugs and creatures of the night. Daily events at the center include a sea lion show, shark feedings, and animal talks. For more info, visit [longislandaquarium.com](http://longislandaquarium.com) or call 631-208-9200. The aquarium is located at 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

## The South Fork Natural History Museum

The South Fork Natural History Museum (SoFo) in Bridgehampton allows kids and adults to discover the natural history of the South Fork. Museum visitors can begin their exploration indoors, as a walk through the interactive and hands-on exhibits mimics a nature hike. The journey at SoFo continues outdoors where guests can observe 70 preserved acres of Long Island's plants and wildlife on the museum's panoramic (Continued on page 62)



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## Family Fun *(Continued from page 60)*

deck. SoFo is open daily, and special events are planned throughout the summer. For more information, visit [sofo.org](http://sofo.org) or call 631-537-9735. SoFo is located at 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton.

### The Montauk Lighthouse

Climb the 137 steps to the top, and catch a view of Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Block Island. Visit the museum, featuring the original lighthouse keeper's bedroom among other preserved rooms. August 20 is Lighthouse Weekend, when visitors can enjoy colonial toys and games, leather making and traditional poetry, among other presentations. Visit [montauklighthouse.com](http://montauklighthouse.com) for additional details.



### Wickham's Fruit Farm

Wickham's Fruit Farm in Cutchogue dates back to 1661. Their pick-your-own can't be beat as a family summer tradition. Starting in June, visitors to the farm can pick fresh strawberries right off the vine. In July, cherries and blueberries ripen, and by the end of August, Wickham's orchard is full of perfect peaches. Visit every month, and you'll find new experiences every time. The farm is open Monday through Saturday, and is located at 28700 Route 25, Cutchogue. Visit [wickhamsfruitfarm.com](http://wickhamsfruitfarm.com) for more info.

### Paddle The Peconic

Experience the beauty of the Peconic River up close. Peconic Paddler offers stand up paddleboard and kayak rentals, as well as guided tours. Talk to Peconic

Paddler owner Jim Dreeben, who will happily dish on his favorite local restaurants to enjoy after your workout. Those who really take to kayaking and stand up paddleboarding will enjoy the Long Island Paddle Battle, a series of races held on July 30. The races are open to people of all experience levels, with a special under-12 division. Peconic Paddler is located at 89 Peconic Avenue, Riverhead. Visit [peconicpaddler.com](http://peconicpaddler.com) or call 631-727-9895 for more information. For information on the Paddle Battle, visit [paddlebattleli.com](http://paddlebattleli.com).



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The Charles Addams Cartoon Workshops for Kids at the Bridgehampton Museum Archives runs 10 a.m.-2 p.m. July 11-15 and August 15-19. It's a workshop for kids with instructor Peter Spacek using Addams' delightful cartoons as inspiration for students' creations. Concludes with a field trip to the Addams House in Sagaponack for graduation and a tour. \$225 per student. Call 631-537-1088.

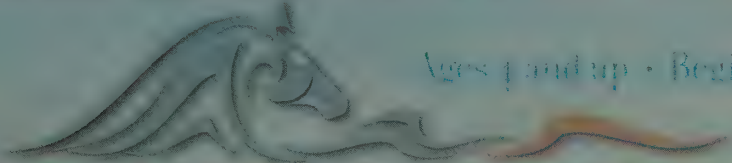
### The All Star

The All Star bowling alley will make the bowling experiences of your childhood seem like a different game. Perfect for a rainy day, The All Star has 22 glow-in-the-dark lanes beneath movies and sports projected over the big screen. After a round of bowling, challenge your kids to air hockey in the arcade, or feast at Smitty's restaurant. For more information, visit [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com) or call 631-904-0580. The All Star is located at 96 Main Road (Route 25), Riverhead.

### The Greenport Carousel

The restored Greenport Carousel has been entertaining families for almost a century. Located in Mitchell Park, the carousel is open daily in-season and boasts 36 horses, all jumpers, as well as two sleighs. Rides can be won by anyone daring enough to reach for the alluring brass ring. The carousel was built in 1920 and was purchased by Grumman Peconic River Airport in Calverton, in the 1950s. When Northrup-Grumman closed in 1995, the carousel was donated to Greenport. For more information, visit [villageofgreenport.org](http://villageofgreenport.org).





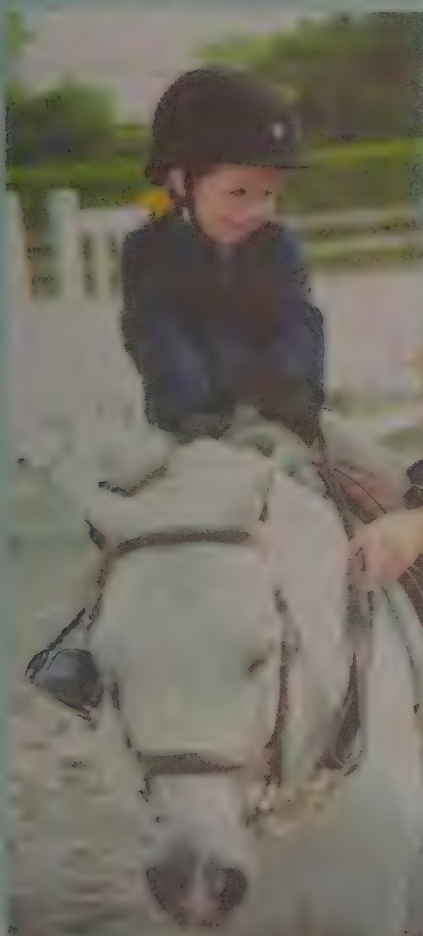
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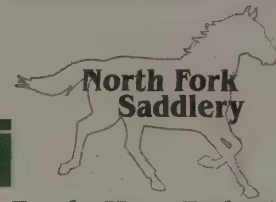
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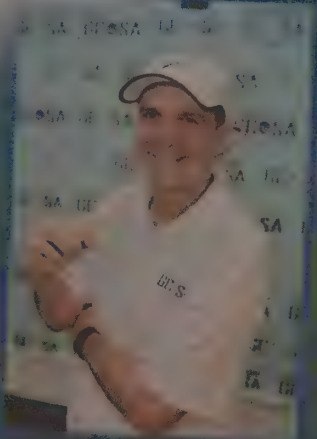
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## Camp *(Continued from page 59)*

The Eleanor Whitmore Early Childhood Center in East Hampton will host its annual Sandpipers Summer Fun program for children ages 18 months to 5 years, July 7–August 26, 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The camp nurtures children's curiosity, encourages them to explore the world and guides them as they make new discoveries. Each session will include related art projects, stories and field trips. Children can be enrolled for full days or half days, for two-week sessions or for the entire summer. Serving breakfast, lunch and two snacks daily. Visit [ewecc.org/sandpipers-summer-fun-camp](http://ewecc.org/sandpipers-summer-fun-camp) for additional information.

Eddie McCarthy, Founder and Director of **Hamptons Baseball Camp**, points out that the best thing you can do for your child before sending them to camp is *reinforcing a positive attitude. Come with a positive attitude!*

Baseball lovers ages 4–16 can spend the summer playing their favorite game at **Hamptons Baseball Camp**. Campers of all experience levels are encouraged to enroll for instruction in warm-ups, drills and gameplay. Weekly sessions are available through September 9 at Water Mill and Montauk locations. Hamptons Baseball also offers a Saturday camp during the spring, summer and fall in Water Mill, on Saturdays through October 8. For more information, call 631-907-2566 or visit [hamptonsbaseballcamp.com](http://hamptonsbaseballcamp.com).

Diane Giardi, **The East End Arts School** Education Director, shares that, before your children go to camp, you should *let them know they'll experience new and different things—to have fun, try your best and stay open to new experiences.*



Take me out to the ball game!


The East End Arts School offers a variety of programs for children ages 5–14 in the arts, music and acting. Older campers ages 9–14 can choose from weekly arts camps, with focuses on drawing, painting, sculpture, mixed media and chorus. There are also two new programs this year, Composing on the Keyboard and Guitar Sensei—in which, like karate, the player's level is indicated by the color of the guitar strap: white, yellow or orange. This year is also the first year that the camp will be bilingual. The weekly arts camps run from July 11–August 12. Younger campers ages 5–8 can enroll in the Renaissance Kid Camp, a two-week program that introduces children to the variety of creative activities that the East End Arts School has to

offer, with a "Life Under the Sea" theme. The Renaissance Kid camp runs from July 18–29. Every day is guaranteed to include visual arts, music and theater. Early morning, after care and camp scholarships are available. Visit [eastendarts.org](http://eastendarts.org) or call 631-369-2171 for additional information.

Tom Williamson, Long Island Regional Manager for **UK Elite** and Director of Coaching for Hamptons United Soccer Club, shares his favorite memory of attending camp as a child: *The ability to play soccer in a challenging environment. Having fun playing soccer, and being given the opportunity to play this sport in the off-season.*

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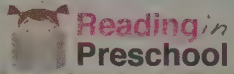


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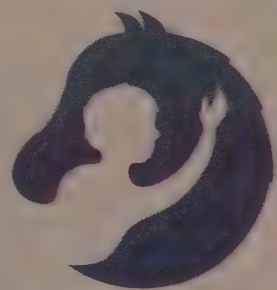
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BY STACY DERMONT

**D**an's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Chef Marco Pellegrini of Caci North Fork in Southold will be there offering tastes of his delicious fare. As he says about Caci's philosophy, "We strive to fuse together North Fork and authentic Central/Northern Italian cuisine and culture. It's very important to use local ingredients and wine and to pair them with imported high-end Italian ingredients. I love to educate people on my traditions and have them experience my history."

## What fuels your creativity as a chef?

My creativity comes from breaking people's expectations of food. I like to take local ingredients, or ingredients people may often cook with, and reinvent them in a really creative and unexpected way.

## What's your local beverage or cocktail of choice for this summer?

Our Blueberry Smash is amazing! We use Breeze Hill Farm blueberries and combine them with fresh lemon juice, and Bulleit Bourbon. The quality of the blueberries really shines through and it's so refreshing. I'm obsessed with a few wines for the

summer: Croteaux Vineyards wines, Chenin Blanc from Paumanok Vineyards, and Brut Seduction from Sparkling Pointe.

## What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Harvest East End?

I'm most looking forward to experiencing the creativity and technique of other chefs. I know a lot of us will be using local, in-season ingredients and I'm excited to see each chef put their own twist on them.

## What local ingredients will you be using this summer?

The summer brings a bounty of local ingredients that brighten up our menu and our palates with the new season. We love 8 Hands Farm, we use their tomatoes, eggs and chickens. The local greens from Satur Farms are a great component to our summer salad. This year we're incorporating local Orient oysters. However, we have to be most excited about Breeze Hill Farm blueberries and Wickham's Fruit Farm peaches.



Chef Marco Pellegrini

Courtesy Caci North Fork

## Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

Our basil-infused, homemade ravioli stuffed with imported Burrata cheese and topped with a

local cherry tomato sauce. Our Grilled Veal Chop is amazing. We prepare the veal chop on our wood-fired grill and finish it with aromatic herb oil. The dish is so simple and showcases the quality of the meat and our grill.

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Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton hosted by Adam Richman on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company hosted by Alex Guarnaschelli, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox in Bridgehampton. The oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, hosted by Marc Murphy and Eden Grinshpan, premieres on Saturday, July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, hosted by Geoffrey Zakarian is Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. For tickets and more info on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com)! A portion of this year's ticket proceeds from GrillHampton and Taste of Two Forks will benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a 501(c)(3) that showcases and provides support to the more than 1,000 charity organizations in the five East End towns. A portion of proceeds from Harvest East End benefits Long Island Farm Bureau and HRHCare.

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9 a.m.-2 p.m. Beautiful native flora as well as host plants for butterflies and moths. Suffolk County Community College Eastern Campus Greenhouse, 121 Speonk-Riverhead Road, Riverhead.

## CHATTANOOGA GIRL READING AT DILIBERTO WINERY

7 p.m. Author Dottie Coakley reads. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11

## HAVENS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Pick up your local produce, fish, flowers, herbs, bread, pickles, pie and cheese. Havens House Museum Grounds, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0025 [shelterislandhistorical.org](http://shelterislandhistorical.org)

## FORAGING AT CHARNEWS FARM

10 a.m. Learn how to forage for edible plants. Agricultural Center at Charnews Farm, 2005 Youngs Avenue, Southold. [peconiclandtrust.org](http://peconiclandtrust.org)

**VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD**  
1 p.m. Learn about wine making techniques and how they define the characteristics of wine. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. 631-734-8282 [sanninovineyard.com](http://sanninovineyard.com)

## RITES OF SPRING FESTIVAL ITALIAN OPERA NIGHT AT LAUREL LAKE VINEYARD

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## SUNDAY, JUNE 12

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6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. \$12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. 631-998-3565 [theallstar.com](http://theallstar.com)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 14

## MASTERCLASS: KIM KASHKASHIAN AT THE PERLMAN MUSIC SCHOOL

7 p.m. Reserve seats in advance. The Perlman Music Program, 73 Shore Road, Shelter Island Heights. 212-877-5045 [perlmanmusicprogram.org](http://perlmanmusicprogram.org)

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## ART EVENTS

Openings, closings  
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## No False Notes Here: "The Forgotten Woman"

BY LEE MEYER

**H**ow far are you willing to go for your art? If you're Margaret Meier (Ashlie Atkinson), the up-and-coming opera star at the center of Bay Street Theater's world premiere of *The Forgotten Woman*, there's no easy answer. This exciting and passionate new play from Jonathan Tolins is, on the surface, about the peculiar and quirky world of opera professionals. But you needn't worry if you're not an opera fan—the play is really about loving something so much you can't imagine being involved in anything else, even if you have to make painful sacrifices for it.



Ashlie Atkinson is Margaret Meier

Margaret Meier is a funny, brash woman on the verge of becoming a major voice in the opera community. While staying in a hotel suite in Chicago during rehearsals for her principal role in *Ariadne auf Naxos*, Margaret is fussed over by Erick (Mark Junek), her uptight young manager bent on getting her to re-sign with his firm, and husband Rudolph (Robert Stanton), a stiff, casually rude man whom Margaret sees more as her vocal coach than as a lover.

Margaret's world is turned upside down when an entertainment reporter, Steve (Darren Goldstein), arrives to interview her. She quickly recognizes Steve from her high school years—he was her co-star in their school production of *Hello Dolly*. Steve, who knows nothing about opera, is a breath of fresh air for Margaret, who begins to question the decisions she's made in her life when he points out that she doesn't seem to be happy.

Tolins has crafted a complex, interesting cast of characters. The initial impression each character makes changes by the play's bittersweet finale, and everyone—from Margaret, who harbors guilt for leaving her child with her sister for months at a time to perform, to the charming bellhop Jordan (Justin Mark), whose friendliness seems manufactured for tips but proves to be rather genuine—feels human. Tolins' strong script subverts initial expectations; the audience may think that the world of opera is going to be portrayed as some theatrical farce, but Tolins wisely shows respect for the characters' work and the world in which they live.

Anyone who's been involved in the arts—be it a school play, fine art, music—will come to appreciate why these people are so invested in opera. A show-stopping speech from Erick about a legendary incident at the Metropolitan Opera in which audiences booed Placido Domingo's understudy off the stage is hilarious in its absurdity (especially because it's a true story), but Erick's impassioned storytelling leaves everyone riveted, including the audience. In another moment, Margaret's explanation of the story of *Ariadne auf Naxos* to an initially disinterested Steve soon grabs his attention because of how intensely she loves her work.

All of these scenes are anchored by strong performances across the board. Atkinson is a powerful actress who delivers a truthful, often brutally honest performance as a woman unhappy with some of the directions her life has gone in.

Stanton and Goldstein are great foils for each other; Stanton's square Rudolph is contrasted sharply by Goldstein's suave, sexy performance as Steve. Junek, whose character could have come off as shrill and annoying in lesser hands, gives Erick a vulnerability that is well-hidden until some late-in-the-play twists force him to shed his cold professionalism. And Mark, who is given less to do, does a great job portraying a young guy who is a lot smarter than his simple, chatty demeanor lets on.

*The Forgotten Woman* is filled with surprises, from the script and characters to the elegant set by

Tim Mackabee. Most surprising, however, is how relatable *The Forgotten Woman* is, using a niche art form like opera to ask universal, difficult questions without providing easy answers. Rudolph and Erick may worry that Margaret's going to blow out her voice before her show, but *The Forgotten Woman* never hits a false note. 🎭

*The Forgotten Woman* by Jonathan Tolins runs at Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor, through June 19. For tickets and more information, visit [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org).

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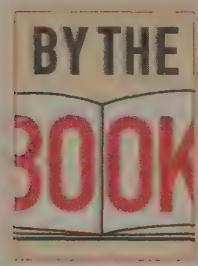
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# Crime and Wit: Two Books for the Beach

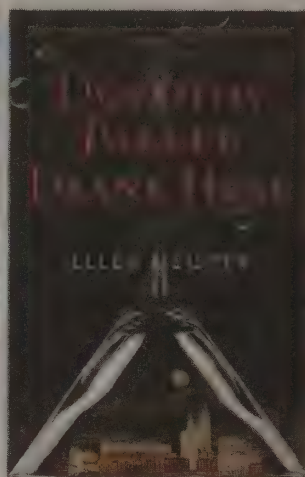
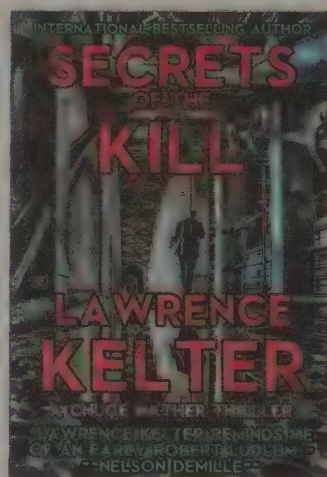
BY JOAN BAUM



First target practice, then homicide investigation. So begins Lawrence Kelter's crime novel, *Secrets of the Kill* (F Street Books), starring smart-mouthed, ex-Marine-now-FBI-agent sleuth Chloe Mather. A tough detective who's spent time fighting in Afghanistan, Mather is a delightful heroine. She gets on

well with her live-in love Liam, a meteorologist, and they share a cottage in Huntington with Mather's mother, Grace.

Mather is feisty and smart—it takes her no time at all to discover the identity of the homicide



victim, a young woman whose dismembered torso has been accidentally speared by a man fishing illegally. The victim, Rachel Rubin, was working for Israeli intelligence and stationed at an office masquerading as a freight transport business not far from JFK airport. The office, as it happened, was a front for a Mob operation: an exchange program—heroin for guns, with the guns being sent to a well-heeled sheik planning to kill thousands of Jews in New York.

The narration keeps switching from Mather's first-person point of view to third-person description of the actions of secondary characters, many of them Mafiosi in Florida and New York. The shift away from Mather (and from Liam and Grace, who never appear again) is unfortunate because Mather's a hoot. We miss her when she's not around. The

most engaging parts of the novel involve put-down exchanges between Mather and her FBI partner, the fast-talking, equally funny Dominic Cabrera (who, for some reason, calls Mather "Gumdrop"). These two match each other insult for insult. No romance, but lots of affection and mutual respect.

Meanwhile, an airplane is in distress. The crew of an incoming Israeli Air Force Gulfstream have mysteriously fallen unconscious. Though exciting, these chapters seem removed from the ones in Mather's voice—especially as the narrative veers into the ideology of terrorists versus Israel.

Eventually everything is explained, including some simulation technology, but even so, a reader may wonder about clues that were kept "secret." *Secrets of the Kill* is a fast-moving romp even if it misses the mark as a thriller. Kelter, who has a fine comic sense, should roll it out without distraction next time and stay away from international scenarios that, in real life, often seem stranger, and more secretive, than fiction.

Ellen Meister's *Dorothy Parker Drank Here* (Putnam) comes close on the heels of her first fictional frolic with the literary heroine. The earlier book (called *Farewell, Dorothy Parker*) generated a following for the author, especially online where her Dorothy Parker Facebook Page has attracted more than 170,000 likes. Fans, of course, will be delighted to have another opportunity, with this latest book, to savor Parker's deliciously cynical, wickedly witty bon mots, and will, most likely, cut Meister a lot of slack in the plot department.

More literary types, though, may grow impatient with a narrative that features Parker's materializing ghost. When the Algonquin Hotel's Guest Book, containing Parker's signature, is opened, she's able to assume a corporeal form. She does so, albeit reluctantly at first, to assist young Norah Wolfe, a television producer who's come across the book at the hotel. If Wolfe can just find once-famous author, Ted Shriver, and talk him into appearing on a failing TV show, the show, and Wolfe's job, may be saved. Shriver is not easy to convince. Disgraced after his last novel was discovered to have contained plagiarized passages, he lives alone and drinks.

The concept is a bit of a stretch, especially as the reader intuits early on what "deeply buried secret" exists between Shriver and Wolfe. What the author has done, in short, is contrive an excuse to channel the Queen of the famed Algonquin Roundtable. The narrative frequently pauses for Parkerisms, which are wonderful but would shine no matter what. It's well-meaning fun, despite the obvious plot twist, gratuitous contributions by Parker and the less than seamless integration of domestic and literary themes. Still, Meister, who teaches creative writing at Hofstra University in its Continuing Education program, seems to have had a good time writing the book, and there's nothing wrong with that.

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6/10 at 5 p.m. A visual road trip. Show runs through 7/29. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. 631-727-3228 [riverheadlibrary.org](http://riverheadlibrary.org)

### SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE "WINNERS CIRCLE" EXHIBITION AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER

6/11, 4 p.m. Artist reception. On display through 6/29. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

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6/11, 4:30 p.m. Exhibition party. Landscape design and store concept. Unlimited Earth Care, 2249 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton. 631-725-7551 [unlimitedearthcare.com](http://unlimitedearthcare.com)

### THE NEW WORKS OF PATON MILLER AT MONIKA OLKO GALLERY

6/11 at 5 p.m. Closing reception. Exhibit ends 6/12. Monika Olko Gallery, 95 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4740 [monikaolkogallery.com](http://monikaolkogallery.com)

### AT SEA: A DESIGNER SHOWCASE AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY

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### CULTIVATED REALITIES AT GREENPORT HARBOR BREWING COMPANY

6/11 at 6 p.m. Opening reception. Artists Corey Solinger and Katie Grove. On View through 7/31. Greenport Harbor Brewing Company, 234 Carpenter Street, Greenport. 631-477-1100 [harborbrewing.com](http://harborbrewing.com)

### LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

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### STUDENT ANNUAL IX AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

6/14 at 4 p.m. Student artwork in any media including performing art. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 [longhouse.org](http://longhouse.org)

### PETER BEARD: LAST WORD FROM PARADISE AT GUILD HALL

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### BEST OF THIRTY SQUARED SHOW AND SALE AT WATER MILL MUSEUM

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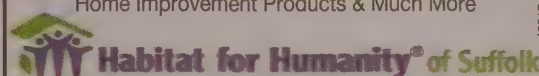
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# CALENDAR

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## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

### BRIDGEHAMPTON 360TH BIRTHDAY TOUR

11 a.m. Visit the many museum and cultural sites that define Bridgehampton. Tour begins at CMEE and continues to SOFO, Dan Flavin Art Institute, Bridgehampton Museum at Corwith House and more. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-288-9021 [lwvhamptons.org](http://lwvhamptons.org)

### COME KNIT WITH US AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

1 p.m. Now on Thursdays. Bring your knitting project and share ideas, materials and patterns in this fun group. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### GIVE WHERE YOU LIVE ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION AT ROGERS MANSION

5 p.m. Join some of your favorite non-profits and meet new ones. Light refreshments served. Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

### THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest Series featuring Baron Lewis on Trumpet. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. [thejamsession.org](http://thejamsession.org)

### THE HOODOO LOUNGERS AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 10

### EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

### TEE OFF FOR A CAUSE AT ROCK HILL GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB

11:30 a.m.-9 p.m. Charity golf outing, dinner, and auction to support Boots on the Ground, NY. Rock Hill Golf & Country Club, 105 Clancy Road, Manorville. 631-878-2250 [rockhillgolf.com](http://rockhillgolf.com)

### HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET

3 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

### SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE: THE WINE STAND

5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Alfredo Merat play Spanish guitar. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 [wolffer.com](http://wolffer.com)

### BLACK & SPARROW AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

### "THE UNDERPANTS" AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. Through 6/26. Production of the innuendo-fueled farce by Steve Martin. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 [guildhall.org](http://guildhall.org)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11

### RJA MEMORIAL MIGHTY MONTAUK TRIATHALON

7:30 a.m. The East End season opener celebrates its 31st year. 1 mile swim in Lake Montauk, 22 mile bike and 6.2 mile run in the hills. 631-668-2511

### LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

9 a.m. A captivating symposium on Saturday morning.



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Benefactors, patrons and sponsors will also be hosted at a special cocktail party at an exclusive estate on Saturday evening at 5 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### NATURE WALK AT FOREVER BUNGALOWS

9 a.m. Saturdays. A relaxing stroll through six acres of woodlands. Discover local birds and wildlife. Forever Bungalows, 765 Route 114, Sag Harbor. 631-591-0512

### WHALING AT LONG WHARF

9 a.m. Learn about the ships, the men, and the frenzy that defined the most over-the-top era of American economic history. Meet at the windmill on Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5861

### SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Produce, Seafood, blacksmith demonstrations and readings at library. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road. [facebook.com/springsfarmersmarket](http://facebook.com/springsfarmersmarket)

### HANDS CREEK PRESERVE HIKE

9 a.m. A two-mile hike through rambling oak woods and a short beach walk for views across Three Mile Harbor. Meet at the parking area on Springy Banks Road, East Hampton. 631-324-9034 [ehps.org](https://www.ehps.org)



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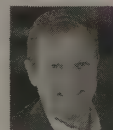
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## OPEN DAYS PROGRAM GARDEN TOUR

10 p.m. Explore five private gardens in Bridgehampton and East Hampton. \$7 per garden to benefit the Garden Conservancy. Tour begins at Entwood Garden, 100 Chase Court, Bridgehampton. 888-842-2442 [opendaysprogram.org](http://opendaysprogram.org)

## GRAND BAZAAR AT AYSE MANYAS KENMORE HOME

10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Shop from the personal collection of Ayse Manyas Kenmore, to benefit The Retreat. 152 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-4398

## ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOKSALE AT COOPER HALL

10 a.m.-4 p.m. A wide selection of bestsellers, art books, cookbooks and a dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-603-9336 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

## SOUTHAMPTON TRAIL PRESERVATION SOCIETY 30TH ANNIVERSARY AT PARRISH HALL

5 p.m. Celebrate nearly three decades of trail fun. Parrish Memorial Hall, Lewis Street and Herrick Road, Southampton. 631-283-0071 [southamptontrails.org](http://southamptontrails.org)

## HETRICK-MARTIN INSTITUTE SCHOOL'S OUT BENEFIT

6 p.m. Fundraiser to support and celebrate the Hetrick-Martin Institute for LGBTQ youth. The home of Lisa and James Cohen, East Hampton. 212-674-2600 ext. 234 [hmi.org](http://hmi.org)

## NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

7:30 p.m. Join the East End's favorite rocker as the Southampton Arts Center celebrates its final weekend of East End Collected2. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [southamptonartscenter.org](http://southamptonartscenter.org)

## JIM NORTON AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The comedian performs. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 [whbpac.org](http://whbpac.org)

## SUNDAY, JUNE 12

### ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

9 a.m. This fair will run every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antique donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 [southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org](http://southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org)

### LOW MAINTENANCE GARDENS AT MARDERS

10 a.m. Not into weeding? Not much time for gardening? Learn how to create gorgeous surroundings that don't take a ton of time or care. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. 631-537-3700 [marders.com](http://marders.com)

### LANDSCAPE PLEASURES AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

10 a.m.-3 p.m. A breathtaking garden tour on Sunday. \$225, \$175 members. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 [parrishart.org](http://parrishart.org)

### BLESSING OF THE FLEET

5 p.m. A Montauk tradition since 1955, the Blessing of the Fleet by local clergymen ensures a good season for all. 1 Town Road, Montauk. 631-668-2428 [montaukchamber.com](http://montaukchamber.com)

### DAN'S PAPERS LITERARY SALON AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

5 p.m. In celebration of Dan's Papers Literary Prize and the Prize for Emerging Young Writers. Featured authors read entries from past Dan's Literary prize competitions. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 [LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com](http://LiteraryPrize.DansPapers.com)

### POOL NOODLE PONIES AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Turn a plain pool noodle into your own trusty steed. Ages 4 and up. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

### OPEN MIC NIGHT AT HAMPTON COFFEE COMPANY

6:30 p.m. Students grades 5-12 can showcase their talents from karaoke to poetry. Pre-registration required for performers. Hampton Coffee Company, 749 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-702-2425 [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov)

### 14TH ANNUAL BATTLE OF THE BANDS AT PONQUOGUE BEACH

7 p.m. Local high school bands rock out and compete for prizes. Audience members will also have a chance to win with a music trivia contest! Ponquogue beach, 280 Dune Road, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 [southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau](http://southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau)

### FAME! AT ROSS UPPER SCHOOL COURT THEATER

7 p.m. The iconic 80's story. Ross Upper School Court Theater, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. 631-907-5500 [ross.org](http://ross.org)

## SATURDAY, JUNE 11

### NATURE WALK AT FOREVER BUNGALOWS

9 a.m. Saturdays. A relaxing family stroll through six acres of woodlands. Discover local birds and wildlife. Forever Bungalows, 765 Route 114, Sag Harbor. 631-591-0512



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## MONDAY, JUNE 13

### GET UP AND DANCE FOR PARKINSON'S AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON

11 a.m. Learn how dancing can reduce freezing, pain and stiffness, while having a great time. Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-259-1385 [hamptonsarts.org](http://hamptonsarts.org)

### OUTRAGEOUS OPEN MIC AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Signups at 7 p.m. Every Thursday, all styles welcome. One song per artist. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 [stephentalkhouse.com](http://stephentalkhouse.com)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 14

### WALK YOUR TALK AT JOHN JERMAIN LIBRARY

10 a.m. Weekly meet up facilitated by Wellness Foundation. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### HAMPTONS DESIGNER SHOWHOUSE

11 a.m.- 5 p.m. House build by Bodenchak Design and Build. \$35. Hampton Designer showhouse, 1597 Noyac Path, Sag Harbor. 212-980-1711

### THE FORGOTTEN WOMAN AT BAY STREET THEATER

7 p.m. Through 6/19. "High notes, high art, high maintenance." A new play by Jonathan Tolins. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 [baystreet.org](http://baystreet.org). See Review on page 71.

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# KID CALENDAR

## THURSDAY, JUNE 9

### STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

### STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple crafts. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### ACT TWO - TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER

6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov)

## FRIDAY, JUNE 10

### MOMMY AND ME ART WORKSHOP AT THE STUDIO

10 a.m. Play with baby clay and make a lasting treasure. The Studio, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. 631-527-5151 [mannix.studio](http://mannix.studio)



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### BREAKFAST AT MADOO CONSERVANCY

10 a.m. Hosted by the Children's Museum of the East End. Bring a blanket and join us for a mid-morning snack and scavenger hunt. Madoo Conservancy, 618 Sagg Main Street, Sagaponack. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE

10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-899-4661 [myrml.org](http://myrml.org)

### LET'S CREATE POLYMER CLAY ANIMALS AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. Learn how to sculpt versions of your favorite real or imaginary animals. Ages 6-8. Registration required. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

### CINDERELLA AT THEATRE THREE

11 a.m. The musical love story. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)

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# KID CALENDAR

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## LIVING NECKLACE PENDANT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. Join us as we make a tiny living necklace with moss, plants and sea monkeys. Ages 8 and up. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

### SUNDAY, JUNE 12

## SHARK DISSECTION AT SOFO

10:30 a.m. Dissect a small dogfish shark and learn to identify its characteristic body parts. \$20. Ages 8 and up. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 [sofo.org](http://sofo.org)

## MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE'S SANCTUARY

11 a.m. Learn about ponies, how to feed and groom them. Enjoy the peaceful surroundings of the sanctuary. Amaryllis Farm, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 [amaryllisfarm.com](http://amaryllisfarm.com)

## MONSTER BOOKMARKS AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

2:30 p.m. Ages 5 and older. Make a paper bookmark to gobble the corner of your page. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to a friendly board game competition. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## SHREK THE MUSICAL AT THEATRE THREE

7 p.m. The fairytale favorite. Fun for all ages! Through June 25. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. 631-928-9100 [theatrethree.com](http://theatrethree.com)



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### MONDAY, JUNE 13

## CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 [watermillmuseum.org](http://watermillmuseum.org)

## YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU

6 p.m. For grades 9-12. Learn to be a judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. [southamptontownny.gov](http://southamptontownny.gov)

### TUESDAY, JUNE 14

## PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and periodic visits from experts. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 [hamptonlibrary.org](http://hamptonlibrary.org)

## STUDENT ANNUAL IX AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

4 p.m. Student artwork in any media including performing art. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 [longhouse.org](http://longhouse.org)

## FLAG DAY CRAFT AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

4 p.m. Celebrate Flag Day by creating your own American Flag. Ages 3 and up. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

## LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER

5-7 p.m. Ages 13-21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. 631-899-4950 [lgbtnetwork.org](http://lgbtnetwork.org)

### WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

## TOT SPOT AT CMEE

10:45 a.m. Toddlers explore and get moving! Ages 16-36 months. 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 [cmee.org](http://cmee.org)

### THURSDAY, JUNE 16

## STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 [johnjermain.org](http://johnjermain.org)

## STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

## EXPLODING MURAL AT QUOGUE LIBRARY

4 p.m. A little science is all it takes to make explosive art. Ages 8 and up. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 [quoguelibrary.org](http://quoguelibrary.org)

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## Gulping at Swallow East in Montauk

BY STACY DERMONT

**S**wallow East in Montauk is a great place to get shwasted. I know this first hand, but having enjoyed myself there I highly recommend that, before you get to that state, you enjoy a selection of dishes from the menu.

In addition to being remarkably open and welcoming, Swallow East is a contender for hippest eatery in Montauk—authentic Montauk photos on the wall, a cute staff, PBR on the bar menu, loads of outdoor seating. And the swallow name and logo are based on the traditional nautical tattoo of a migrating bird.

On a recent Thursday evening my friend, Chef Bunnii Buglione, and I were happy to try a number of small plates from the menu of 18 regular items. We ordered six, plus dessert. I ended up taking about half of our bowl of Curry Mussels home to my husband. The ginger notes weren't quite as prominent by the time the "hubby bag" reached Sag Harbor, but he quite liked the bivalves. I promised we'd check out Swallow East together soon—if they let me back in.

Swallow East is a big place. Bunnii and I sat near the open kitchen, but not at its counter. This was a good thing because, I don't presume to speak for Bunnii, but I would have flirted intensely with the cute chefs back there.

Bunnii started with a Mini Wedge Salad, with a not-that-mini wedge of iceberg lettuce. It features tomatoes; Maytag blue cheese and a buttermilk dressing that we agreed had



The Margarita Wings are tasty and gluten-free...

a delightful dose of mustard in it. I began with the Slow Roasted Beet Salad, which includes, in addition to red beets, very fresh arugula, creamy goat cheese, Fuji apple slices and candied pistachios under a honey vinaigrette. Eating the holy trinity combo of beet/cheese/nut was a blast!

Both of these salads—in fact most of the dishes we saw—are given a beautiful presentation and generally the "small plates" are not so small.

I dove into a Burrata Mozzarella with almond pesto and cherry tomatoes, which was drizzled with balsamic vinegar. The (Continued on page 79)

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# Dan's Taste of Summer Hits Montauk

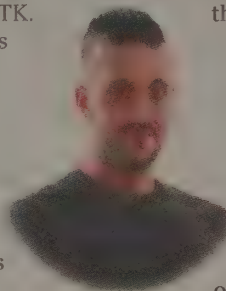
BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Papers newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk.

Gurney's offers an array of food and beverage options, from elegant seasonal cuisine to casual fare to craft cocktails. The Beach Club Montauk is one of the five unique dining and drinking venues at Gurney's, the only year-round resort in Montauk. All the venues at Gurney's enjoy spectacular views of the Atlantic, but none more so than The Beach Club, which provides beachfront food and beverage service.

Chef Jason Kallert of the Beach Club Montauk at Gurney's is looking forward to the LDV

Hospitality event during ClambakeMTK. As he says, "All of our NYC restaurants will be there, and it will be amazing. We will all be doing a version of a clambake, obviously very different, and I plan to make a spectacle." Kallert will also appear at Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company on Saturday, July 9 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton, representing Gurney's eatery Scarpetta Beach.



the foods I love to eat, but always keeping the roots of the dish intact.

**What local ingredients are you using right now?**

Living on the East Coast is great because you always have fresh fish, and many types available, and also I'm from New Jersey, and love tomatoes and corn. In season you will always see those items on one of my menus, and in my home.

**What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?**

Definitely going with ice-cold Corona, rosé is played.

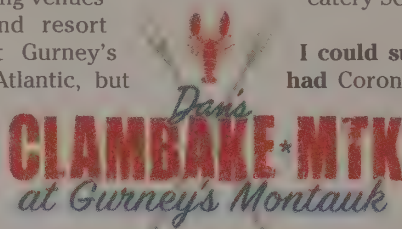
**Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?**

Any type of barbeque I make. 🍖

**I could survive on a desert island if I just had** Corona, tortilla chips, guacamole (made only by me).

**What fuels your creativity as a chef?**

Mainly food that I love to eat. I love trying new ways of cooking



# Suhru's Susan Hearn Ready to Harvest

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Suhru Wines owner Susan Hearn will be there. As she says, "It's a wonderful opportunity to connect with friends in the industry, as well as the consumers who support us, and celebrate Long Island wine. The timing is great. We are all so busy during the summer. Dan's Harvest East End gives us an opportunity to all get together before the harvest starts.

**Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another oenophile?**

Our Shiraz. It's not that widely grown on Long Island. That makes it unique. I think our Shiraz is really expressive of the varietal fruit aromas and flavors characteristic of the grape.

**How do you feel about using wines in cocktails?**

I'm not opposed to using wine in cocktails.

I just haven't. I'm more of a wine and beer gal, than a cocktail drinker.

**What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?**

Long Island IPA is my beer choice and Sauvignon Blanc for wine. Macari Vineyards' Sauvignon Blanc is one of my favorites.

**What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?**

You really can't go wrong pairing wine with seafood. My favorite is Sauvignon Blanc and Peconic Bay oysters.

**What are some of your favorite East End restaurants?**

That's a tough question as there are so many fabulous restaurants on the East End. I don't think I've ever been disappointed having a meal at the Hellenic Restaurant in East Marion or at the Jamesport Manor Inn in Jamesport.

**What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?**

Self-confidence. The Long Island wine industry is over 40 years old. We have some history and are garnering more attention every day. Many of us are taking risks and trying new things. We need to have the confidence to make some mistakes in the short term, trying to push the boundaries of wine excellence, while also having the courage to maintain and improve on traditional methods that have worked for us in the past.

**Please complete this sentence: If money were no object, I would drink** Penfolds Grange. I'm a big fan of both Australian wines and Shiraz. I've always wanted to try the 2008 vintage.

**I could survive on a desert island if I just had:** fresh water, Pinot Grigio, fresh seafood, nuts, spinach, tomatoes, mangos and bananas. Just thinking about these foods is making me hungry. 🍷



# Aw "Shucks," It's Chef John Heaney

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. Shuckers Lobster & Clam Bar chef John Heaney won't have far to travel to get there from Hampton Bays, and he deems it well worth the trip, but not many events are worthy of crossing the canal. As he says, "Hampton Bays has the best beaches, bay and ocean. You must check them out, and then have a mojito in your swim trunks while listening to the live music at Shucks with a lobster BLT. There's nothing like it!"

**What fuels your creativity as a chef?**  
Having fun. Being different.

**What local ingredients are you using right now?**

Everything. All the produce from Terry Farms in Orient.

**What do you think of the Montauk Fishburger?**

Great concept. I hope it works on all levels.

**What's your cocktail of choice this season?**

Watermelon Mojito

**Which of your dishes would you most like**

**to serve to another chef?**

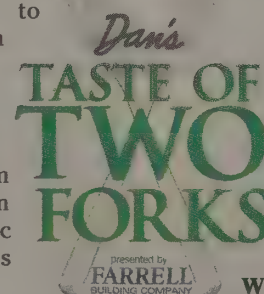
Lobster BLT—Lobster sautéed in citrus butter with fresh, crisp applewood bacon on maple rye with basil aioli

**How has the gluten-free eating trend (or other trends) affected your menu?**

I adjust. I'm a chef!

**Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my afternoon cocktails, but she would approve of the flavor I get from my lobster bisque.**

**I would survive on a desert island if I just had:** lobster butter and rum. 🍷



Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. New to the lineup this year is the oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk on July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit [DansTasteofSummer.com](http://DansTasteofSummer.com).



# Swallow (Continued from page 77)



From the top: Swallow East's Slow Roasted Beet Salad; Burratta Mozzarella with almond pesto and cherry tomatoes, drizzled with balsamic vinegar; Mini Wedge Salad with Maytag Blue Cheese and buttermilk dressing

almond pesto was as good as I'd hoped it would be, a fabulous texture. Bunnii helped me a bit in devouring the gooey, rich cheese. I should probably find a dining partner who eats more to better keep me from overindulging. (Though goo is my favorite food group, which can't be helped.) Bunnii is a dear friend and something of an enabler. Here's where the trouble started: I ordered and thoroughly enjoyed a cold pint of Montauk Brewing Company's Session IPA, which Swallow East has on draught. Bunnii ordered Swallow East's "Mademoiselle" cocktail, which contains prosecco, St. Germain, Lillet Rose and a curl of fresh orange. She took two tiny sips, said she loved it, but that it was too strong for our designated driver and handed it over to me.

The gluten-sensitive Bunnii had the Margarita Wings, which our helpful server Liz assured us are not flour-coated. Their honey lime glaze leaves them tasting primarily of mild vinegar. They're quite good and they talk. They say, "Drink beer with me all night long!" Interesting.

Bunnii was excited to see Pomme Frites on the menu and declared upon trying them that they are "potentially the perfect french fry—like mashed potato inside, not greasy, not coated in flour." I concurred—hand-cut, served with rosemary and a mild thyme aioli, these little babies hit all the marks.

Bunnii ordered a coffee to accompany our shared dessert as if SHE needed to sober up. Our hot, housemade waffle arrived topped by two scoops of vanilla gelato, the whole sprinkled with chocolate mini chips. Bunnii forked a chunk of waffle and immediately

declared, "That's worth joint pain." Of course I ended up eating most of this light confection and its gelato buddies.

I forgot to grab my packaged mussels and Liz was nice enough to run after us to give them to me again. I stumbled into Bunnii's car. There followed some trespassing at a property in Amagansett. I'm pretty sure that the images in my head involving the destruction of old-style gas pumps are just a dream that I had.

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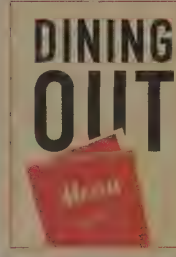
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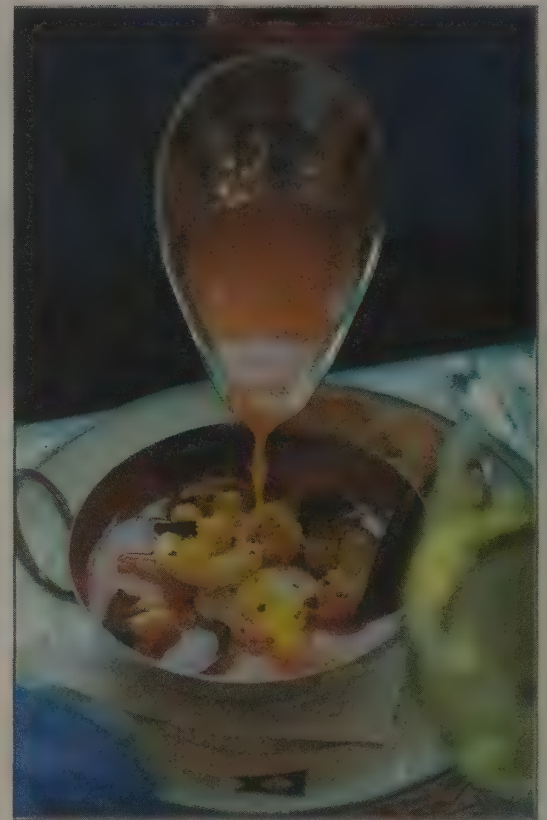
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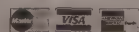
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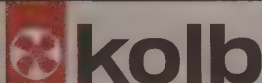
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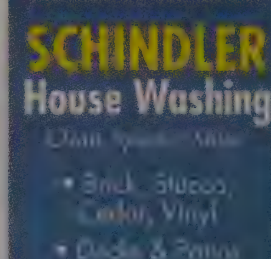
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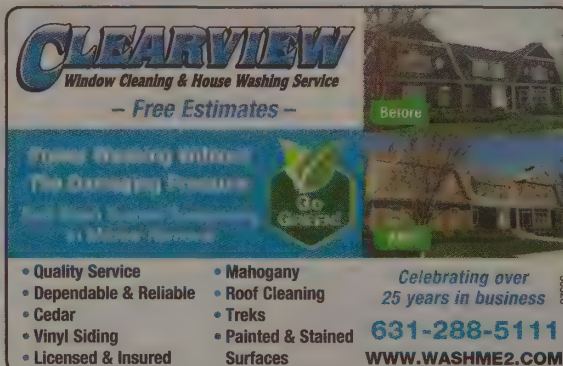
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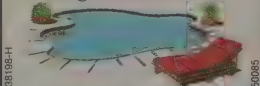
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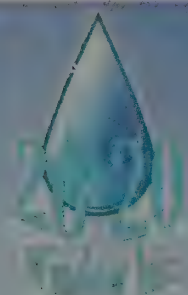
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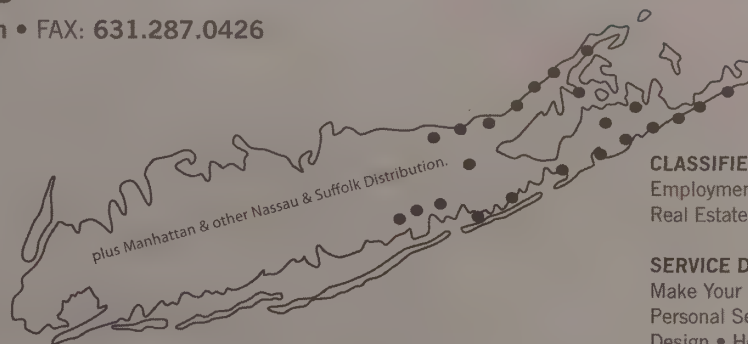
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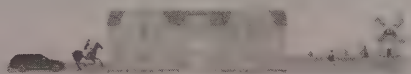
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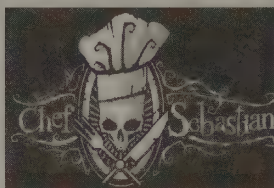
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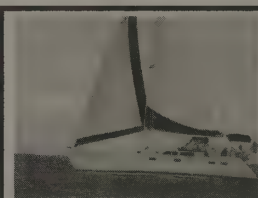
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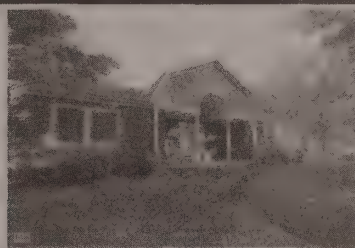
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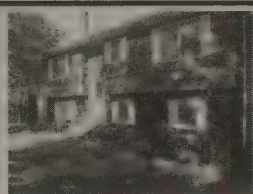


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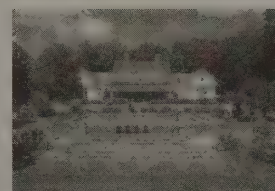
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**T**he Hamptons' only home with rooftop tennis, 100 Crescent Avenue in Water Mill, is Iris Dankner's Holiday House Hamptons showhouse this year, opening on June 19. Listed by Douglas Elliman Real Estate for \$17.9 million, the 13,000-square-foot, 7-bedroom, 8.5-bath home is showing the work of top interior designers for a celebration of summer living beginning with a White Party on Saturday, June 18. Designers Thom Filicia, Robert Stilin and Vicente Wolf are chairing the home's design, which will be on view from June 19–July 26. Dankner created Holiday House NYC in 2008, merging her passions for design and for raising money for breast cancer research. Holiday House Hamptons benefits The Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Visit [holidayhousehamptons.com](http://holidayhousehamptons.com) for tickets and details.

This year's *Coastal Living* Hamptons showhouse, located at 272 Brick Kiln Road in Bridgehampton, is currently on the market from Compass for \$4,595,000. Designer Meg Braff, along with Fred Throo Architects and Touch of Grey builders, have put together a home with quintessential seaside style, bold colors, design tips and more. It's open for visits from June 11 to September 4, so a buyer couldn't move in until fall. A minor obstacle for such a beautiful abode. Visit [coastalliving.com/homes/idea-houses/showhouse](http://coastalliving.com/homes/idea-houses/showhouse) for tickets and details.

Lake Grove Press publisher and controversial anti-censorship advocate Barney Rosset's 5,250-square-foot home on 400 Hands Creek Road in East Hampton is on the market from Town & Country for \$6,495,000. The compound sits on 13.5 acres of open meadows and includes a tennis court, swimming pool, pool house, wine cellar, rooftop hot tub and separate garage in a secluded park-like setting surrounded by reserves. Appointed with ash and cherry wood interiors and limestone floors, this is the home of the man who published D.H. Lawrence's *Lady Chatterly's Lover* and Henry Miller's *Tropic of Cancer*, and who brought Samuel Beckett and Beat poet Allen Ginsberg to the masses!



100 Crescent Avenue in Water Mill

Broadway and Hollywood producer Sandy Gallin, who managed the careers of Michael Jackson, Dolly Parton, Cher, Neil Diamond, Mariah Carey and others, has listed his estate on East Hampton's Further Lane for \$22.5 million with Douglas Elliman. The home has 7 bedrooms, 9 baths, 2 half-baths and 6,500 square feet of living space on 2.11 acres. Including a main house and four outbuildings, the property features outdoor entertainment areas, stone installations, gunite pool with separate spa, and apple orchards in a unified compound. In true Hollywood style, it has a screening room, a gym, pool house and more.

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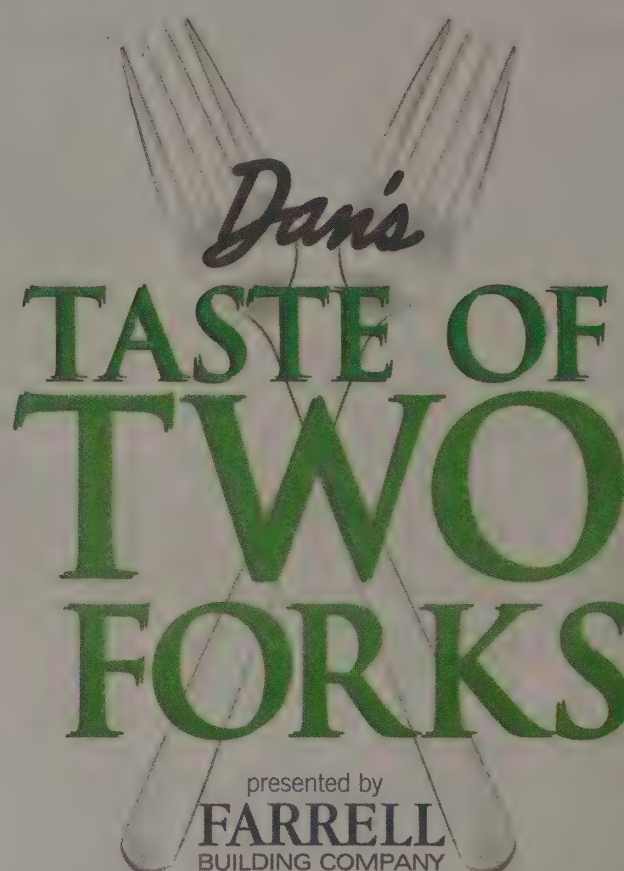
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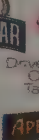
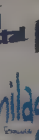
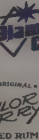
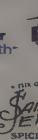
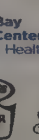
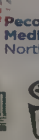


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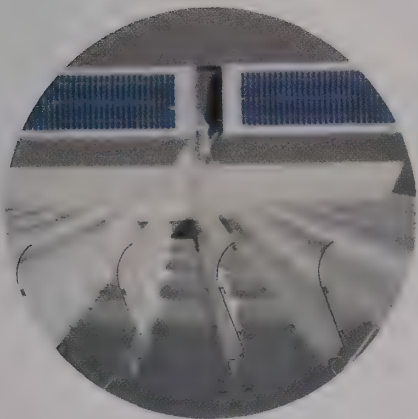
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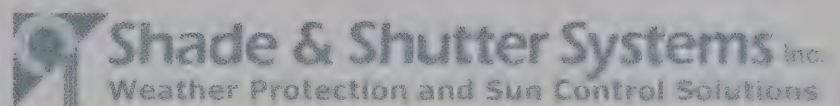
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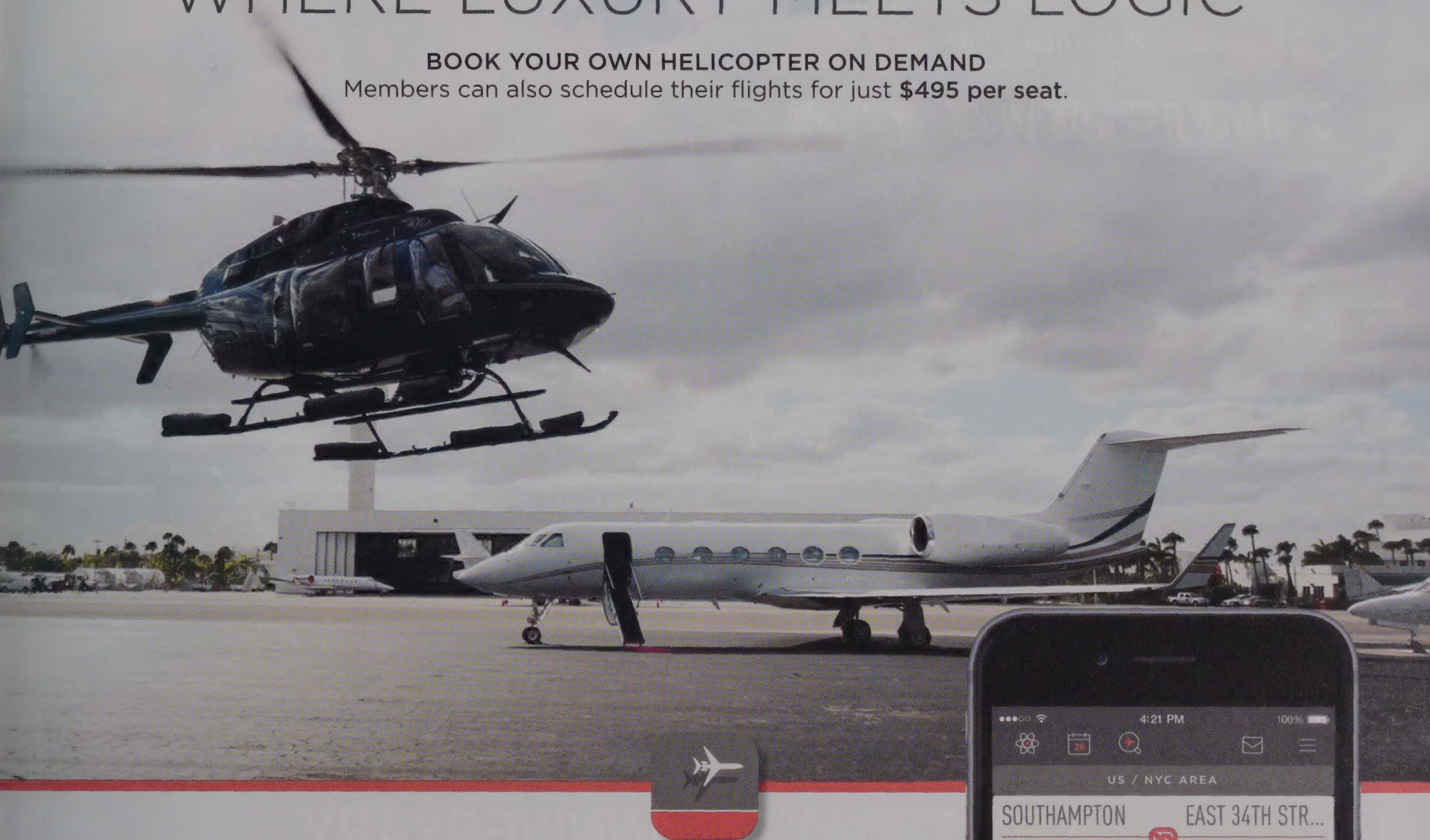


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
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